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They're off!

26 candidates want your
vote in SU elections

by Sheila Soder

Coming soon to a campus near you are the Students' Union Executive elections—nominations for candidates closed yesterday at 5 p.m.

"This is a very healthy number of candidates for an election," said an enthusiastic Kyle Kasawski, the election's chief returning officer. "It takes a lot of gonads to put yourself on the line for two weeks, as well as all of the prep time before that. If you get elected, you deserve it."

There are a total of 26 candidates for six positions. Campaigning begins Monday, March 3, at 6 p.m. Advanced polling is on Tuesday, March 11 in SUB, with the majority of students going to the polls March 12 and 13. While there was speculation about students using the OneCard to access electronic voting lists for the first time, voters will receive the traditional hole-punch in the cards instead.

Students will also be asked to vote in a referendum regarding a student health plan on the same ballot. Paraphrased, the question to be asked is "for a fee of not to exceed \$89 [per student per year], would students accept a health plan," said Kasawski. "It's an opt-out plan where students need to prove that they are covered by another health plan [to have their money refunded]."

Kasawski also said that although students had the opportunity to run campaigns on both sides of the issue, only a Yes slate has been formed.

"Nobody came to the info session," said Kasawski. "[Wednesday] a Yes side was formed."

University of Alberta students were asked to vote in a similar referendum last spring but the results were dismissed. "The information campaign [which accompanied the referendum] was deemed biased and subjective—it was viewed that there was no way that students could fairly make a decision," said Kasawski.

Candidates:

President: Stephen Curran, Hoops Harrison, Kris the Masturbation Man, David Losey, James McLeod, Space Moose

VP Academic: Andrea Crawford, Sheamus Murphy

VP External: Q Kyliuk, James Lee, Nicole Stogrin, Heather Taylor, Dave Watt

VP Operations & Finance: Garth Bishop, John Seo, Juli Stoneberg

Board of Governors (Undergraduate Representative): Marcie Brulotte, Susan Flynn, Narmin Hassam, Quang Luong, Mimi Williams

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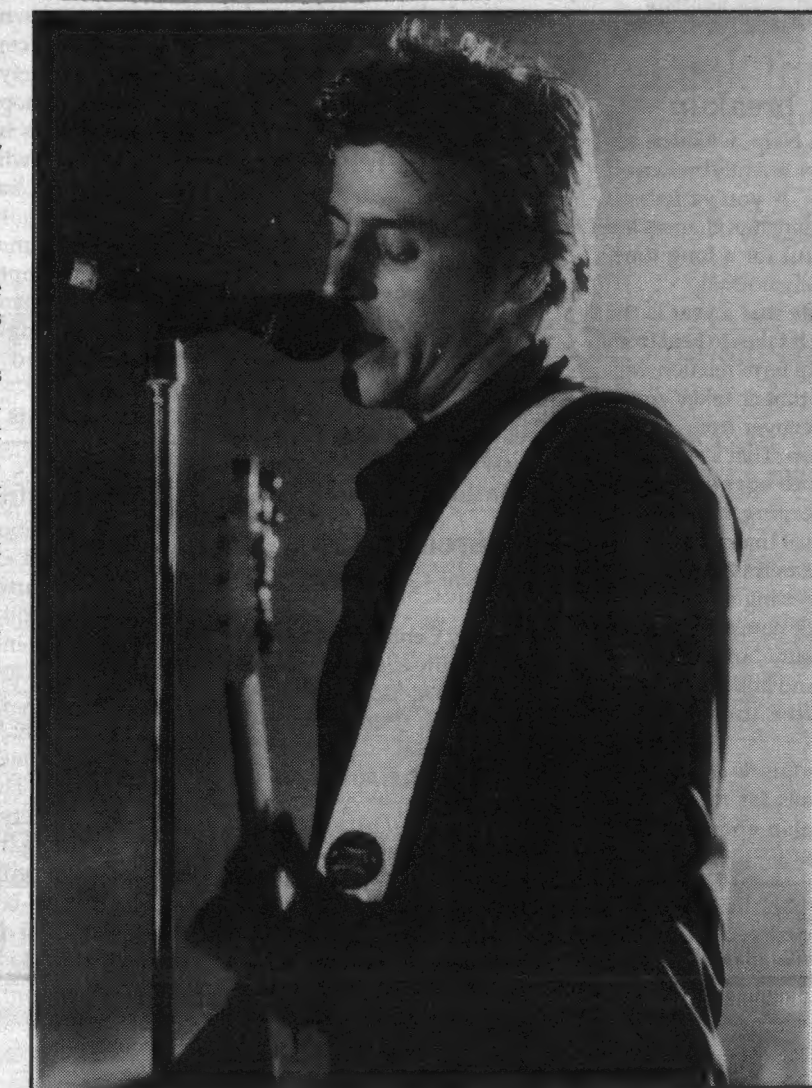
The Gateway's Reading Week Book Drive is ending. Please bring your children's books to our office in 0-10 SUB by Friday, Feb. 28. We'll be donating them to the library at Alex Taylor Elementary School. Thanks for your support, and keep those "Choose Your Own Adventures" books coming!

they said it

INSIDE

"But at the end of the day,
when your work is done,
You ain't got nothin' but fun."

Johnny Cash, who turned
65 yesterday.



Jennifer Park

Raine Maida of Our Lady Peace shows his sensitive side for the crowd in Dinwoodie's Tuesday night. For a review, more hot pix, and a headline that will blow your mind, see page 9.

Lotsa iron rings

by Chris Miller

Campus geers are gearing up for National Engineering Week and hope to put a human face on an area sometimes thought of as little more than formulas and theories.

"We want to promote the idea that we graduate into a profession that has implications in the real world," said Gene Kushnir, a fifth-year mechanical engineering student and chair of the U of A's National Engineering Week committee.

To get the message out, engineering students will be setting up displays around campus between March 1 and 8. Kushnir also said they will be visiting their former high schools to talk directly students, where they can offer first-hand experience to potential new geers. "High school students are going to have to make their decision within

the next three months as to what they want to go into in university.

"What we want to do is pass along to students our experience from engineering."

He added students should also be aware of scholarships and engineering transfer programs from local community colleges. "They can actually accomplish their first year in the community colleges if they couldn't get in here."

Engineering students will also have the chance to talk to high school students at the Science Olympics this Saturday at the Edmonton Convention Centre, where engineering students will act as judges.

Activities here at the U of A will feature technical displays in SUB on Monday, and a technical lecture that evening by the engineering firm

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University
grants same-
sex benefits

by Sarah E. Kelly

The University of Alberta is finally catching up with the rest of the country. The Board of Governors' recent decision to grant same-sex spousal benefits for its employees has pleased staff and students.

"The U of A is not in a leadership role for this issue," said Office of Human Rights director Fran Trehearne. "There's certainly not a major research-intensive university in Canada that wasn't already providing this."

The benefits for homosexual employees will now almost match those of heterosexual couples. Same-sex couples will be offered a pension plan, supplementary health care (including prescriptions and dental care) and an optional life insurance plan.

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—Office of Human Rights Director Fran Trehearne

However, Alberta Health Care will not be offered. "The province of Alberta controls that," said Trehearne, "and they define [Alberta Health Care] as only available to a spouse, and a spouse is a person of the opposite sex."

While Trehearne cites "internal pressure" as one of the reasons that the BoG came to this decision, he also suggests that a motive for implementing these benefits was "competitiveness for top people." He added that "we have a number of very capable faculty and staff who have served the university for a very long time who are gay or lesbian who, quite properly, were saying [...] 'there's an inequity here.'"

The issue of same-sex benefits was first raised in 1990 when both students and staff complained about the discrepancy between benefits for heterosexual and homosexual staff members. People began to notice that sexual orientation was playing a role in salary. However, at the time, the provincial laws made any action toward remedying the situation impossible. "In about 1992 or 1993 the law had changed sufficiently that a fair number of benefits could be made available," said Trehearne. The Presidents' Commission for Equality and Respect was notified and finally, action was taken.

The Alberta provincial government is one of only two provincial governments which does not list sexual orientation as a protected ground. The other is Prince Edward Island. "That's a big issue," said Trehearne, "and it's going to the Supreme Court of Canada."

Trehearne said that same-sex couples receiving what benefits they can under provincial law is "a bit of a non-issue, except to say that we're finally there."

Debatable motion: The U of A Debate Club is off to exotic Calgary to defend our school's honour in the Western Canada debate finals. **News, page 3**

Unclean! Unclean!: Yes, kiddies, the annual Gateway purity test is here. You always knew you were deviant: find out how bad you truly are... **Feature, page 6**

One for the road: Read the review of *Lost Highway*, a David Lynch film that is about as surreally weird as most David Lynch films. **Entertainment, page 9**

Halfway there: The U of A Golden Bears hockey team faces the U of C dinosaurs in the Canada West semi-finals. Next stop unknown... **Sports, page 11**

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Student Help SPEAKS

by Rachel Devins



Relationships

The basic ingredient for any relationship is trust. That includes the freedom to be yourself and allow your friend or partner to be his or herself. Another important aspect is respect. While everyone understands that chemistry is necessary for any relationship, it is not enough by itself for a true friendship to form.

Something we can all do is think about what we look for in relationships and reflect on the key elements of our established relationships. Do we claim to search for trust, yet consistently have partners who cheat? Do we think having things in common is important in a relationship but choose partners who doesn't share our values? We may be able to learn more about ourselves, our behaviour, and our relationships this way.

Love Doesn't Hurt

Would you know if you were being abused in a relationship? If your partner didn't hit you, could s/he still be abusive toward you? Yes.

Abuse can be emotional, verbal, spiritual, economic, sexual, and physical. Are you being treated as a whole person or are you held responsible for everything that goes wrong? Often, abuse can start off subtly.

Leaving an abusive relationship

can feel difficult and complicated, but there are resources available to help. If you know someone who is involved in an abusive relationship, the best thing you can do is offer support and stand by your friend. Victims of abuse often need time to decide what to do. If they are made to feel inadequate for not leaving the relationship immediately, their response may be to stop reaching out for help.

After a breakup

At Student Help, we often see people who have recently broken off a relationship. If you've lost an important relationship, chances are it will be painful for a long time. That's completely normal.

Experts state that a year is the minimum time it takes to heal from the loss of a long term relationship. It's been said that it takes seven years to fully recover from a long-term relationship. That's not to say that you have to spend the next seven years weeping, but do give yourself plenty of time to heal.

Feelings of betrayal and self-blame for not getting over the loss fast enough are common. Anger, sadness, fear, blame, and feelings of abandonment and hopelessness are all normal after the loss of a relationship.

Blaming yourself and placing high expectations for recovery on yourself are also common, but won't help you.

What helps?

Talking to someone you trust can help. It could be a friend, a relative or a counsellor. Some people find keeping a journal quite healing. You can write down all your feelings without worrying about being judged or interrogated about them. Keeping a top ten list of things you can do when you feel really down can help. Another useful tactic is to write down a list of things you like about yourself and keep it accessible.

To help a friend over a breakup

Helping your friend means being a good listener. This is not the time for advice or I-told-you-so's, nor is it the time to jump on the bandwagon and say everything you hated about your friend's ex-partner. Listen with an open heart as well as an open ear. You're not being asked to solve the problem or choose a side.

Resources:

Cornerstone Counselling:
482-6215
The Family Centre: 423-2831
Student Counselling Services:
2-600 SUB, 492-5250
Student Help: 030N SUB,
492-HELP(4357)
The Support Network:
482-HELP(4357)
W.I.N. House Women's Shelter:
479-0058

Talking it to Calgary

by Lauren Podlubny

Members of the University of Alberta Debate Society are firing up their brains for the McGoun Cup tournament that will be held in Calgary this weekend.

This year the tournament is being hosted by the University of Calgary and will be attended by over 40 teams from schools throughout western Canada. The U of A is sending eight teams to the three day event, which is one of four national tournaments held throughout the country.

Debate Society president Grant Yiu says "We hope to present the best arguments in the best ways possible. That's what we have to do. That's what we train our people to do."

The McGoun Cup debates are held in Impromptu Parliamentary style, which means that the teams are assigned a topic and given only 15 minutes to prepare their arguments.

Participants from the

University of Alberta are required to provide their own transportation, registration fees and accommodation for the tournament, whereas a number of teams from other schools are subsidized for participation in national tournaments.

The U of A Debate Society last took the championship home with them in 1995 from Saskatchewan. The Cup was hosted on our campus last year, and U of A teams took both third and fourth places. As for aspirations of success this time, Yiu explains, "We have one of the strongest societies in western Canada ... I'm very confident that we will represent not only the U of A Debate Society, but also the U of A as a whole very well."

The Society has 65 members, and offers its members no formal training. The aim is to "teach [members] to speak coherently and teach them to think on their feet ... to be able to think and act instead of just listening and following", said vice president, Aly Kanji.

Geers from page 1.

Cohos Evamy about the Winspear Centre and the expansion of the RCMP headquarters.

Tuesdays will feature displays in the Tory-Business atrium from the Dean's office, the Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta and from the various engineering disciplines taught here. The Engineering Students' Society will hold their general meeting that night.

The Engineering faculty will be hosting a round-table discussion on whether lap-top computers should be mandatory for geers and what

students would like to see in recruiting literature.

Kushnir said he hopes the week will leave people with a better idea of how engineers contribute to society. For example, U of A engineering students are currently developing a land mine detection device for the Defense Research Establishment (Suffield).

"[It's] to help Canadians become aware of the engineering profession and the accomplishments of Canada's engineers," said Kushnir.

For more information, contact the Engineering Students' Society office at 439-2644.

Correction:

In the article "The bank that helps the most" in Tuesday's Gateway, campus food bank representative Afzal Upal's name was accidentally misspelled as Ryan Gassner. The Gateway apologizes for any confusion.

SU ELECTIONS

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Tripping at the Timms' Centre

by Mark Barker

Is the Timms' Centre safe for drama students? A letter to the *Gateway* related a situation during a performance of *School for Scandal* where one of the flies (a piece of scenery that is lowered onstage by a rope) went the wrong way. No one was injured. In fact, no one at the Timms' Centre has ever been injured in any similar incident.

All major theatres have a safety supervisor on staff to deal with safety concerns and act as insurance against these types of accidents.

The letter raised the concern that there was no safety supervisor on stage at the time. According to the Drama Department Chair, David Barnett, "there was, in a

manner of speaking".

A professional stage manager hired by the Timms' Centre was supervising the play from the audience and saw the entire incident. The manager was connected by headset to the entire technical crew and aware of the embarrassment to the production as well as the danger it presented. The manager alerted the operator of the problem.

A follow up report stated that the fly did go in when it was supposed to go out. However, Barnett pointed out that there was no loss of control: it was a simple mistake and the wrong rope was pulled the wrong way by the student operating the flies. "These things happen," said Barnett. "We

had a supervisor who watched the student for seven runs ... when the incident occurred ... we called him back in immediately."

The decision to allow the student to operate the equipment was made by the safety supervisor. The Timms' Centre uses a team support system instead of having a full time safety monitor on site for all productions.

Timms' Centre staff are serious about the safety of their backstage operations. "We will not take from or cut from education [and safety] for our students," were Barnett's final comments. "It's all part and parcel of being an actor ... You actually have more risk of falling off the stage than being injured by anything like this."

Jennifer Park



Council Digest for February 25, 1997

by Mary Pinkoski

Access Fun

Amidst the tables of drinks and food, Students' Council held its last meeting in the Back Room Bar at the Power Plant.

Council decided to pledge the total value of its Access Fund over the first six years of its existence to the U of A's fundraising campaign. "We can take something already in existence and count this to the total contribution," said SU president Garrett Poston.

Poston also stated that it was important that the SU contribute no new money. The SU hopes that the contribution will generate some matching donations from the private sector.

Holy carpets!

A long-standing recurring debate was put to an end when Council voted to replace the carpet in the chaplains' offices.

"We haven't done anything in that office since SUB was built," said councillor Dave Watt, who

introduced the motion to Council. "The chaplains provide a service that is equally, if not more important, than that provided by Edo Japan or the Coffee Company."

Council rejected an additional motion to replace the curtains in the chaplains' area in SUB.

Funding havoc

A debate arose at Council over a mistake made at the previous Council meeting on February 11.

A motion to grant \$900 to the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) to sponsor three U of A students to attend the 1997 International Seminar in Peru was withdrawn at that meeting. The Eugene Brody funding committee recommended the allocation.

In accordance with an SU bylaw, grants over \$500 must be approved by Council, but the cheque was granted anyway after the motion was withdrawn.

Poston apologized for the mistake in his report to Council, but Arts councillor Alifayah Gulamhusein moved that Council

express its disapproval over how the situation was handled.

"Council should say this is a problem and we don't agree with it," Gulamhusein urged Council.

Poston countered by saying that Council has the opportunity to revisit any issue. "We could turn this into a loan if we want."

"Some people got bent out of shape for no justifiable reason," added Poston after the meeting.

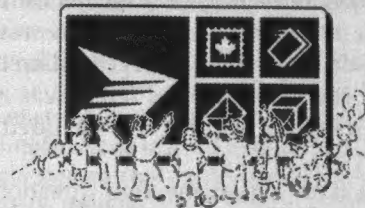
Gulamhusein was surprised by Poston's comment. "I don't see how a breach of bylaw and a councillor's concern is 'getting bent out of shape'."

Gulamhusein's motion failed.

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If you would like to find out more about opportunities in *Chemical Engineering* contact Judy at 492-7395 and in *Materials Engineering* contact Nancy at 492-2916. Just say you're and undergraduate student who would like to find out more about the opportunities in *Chemical or Materials Engineering* and you'll be put in touch with a Professor who can provide more information.

Well folks, it's time for some worded innuendo. If you come to 6-10 SUB on March 6th at 4:00 pm, you could get to know Wayne Moriarty THAT much better. And, if you submit a resume, a cover letter, and some writing samples to 6-10 SUB before March 10 and address them to the Editor-In-Chief, YOU could be working here in a difficult and rewarding job that most people would do for free. If you know what I mean.

opinion

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A LACK OF FIT

I was eating my dinner on Tuesday night when I received a phone call from the democratic process. A sanitized female voice from an Edmonton telereasearch firm wanted my opinion on the provincial election. I resisted the urge to slam the phone down in revulsion, since I felt it was my duty to make sure that my voice was included in "public opinion".

The polling firm asked me two questions: How impressed are you with the performance of the Klein government? And, how impressed are you with the performance of the Mitchell opposition? Then they gave me four options: "very impressed", "somewhat impressed", "not impressed", and "uncertain".

Unfortunately for the polling firm, my political opinions don't fit neatly into any of their little boxes. What do I do with my opinion of the Socreds and the New Democrats if there's no question about them? Does the complexity of my opinions make me "uncertain", or condemned to sit on the fence as one of the "somewhat impressed"? Do I choose "very impressed" based on the parties' philosophies, or "not impressed" based on their performances? Or should I just choose "not impressed" to screw up the results that will inevitably prove that Ralph Klein is God?

As far as I'm concerned, these incredibly banal questions are absolutely worthless indicators of my political beliefs. They didn't even ask the obvious question of who I was going to vote for.

But as we approach the last few days of the campaign, the media coverage is going to shift away from the issues and towards the numbers. Instead of hearing about policies, we'll be spoon-fed information about who's winning the horse race.

Opinion polls themselves have become the issues in election campaigns, causing thousands of people to vote strategically instead of for the candidate who they feel would do the most good. This ultimately means that voters are making what is arguably the most important decision in our society on the basis of numbers derived from questions that are too simple to evaluate the political beliefs of anyone with an intelligence greater than a trained seal.

When you vote on March 11, pick your candidate because you agree with their policies—not because everybody else is doing it.

Rose Yewchuk, News Editor

ONE DAY IN A CHINESE GRAVEYARD.



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CHOOSE WISELY

It is time for each of us to work at making the best possible life for ourselves and everyone else in this province of ours. I am speaking about the upcoming provincial election. If we work together as a province, we have the power to change the course of our future.

I want to stress that I am not a member of any political party and do not propose that any one party is the best one to support. Instead, I believe in quality health care, quality education and protection for our environment.

Secondly, I believe in quality education for both children and adults in programs that are properly funded with modern equipment and smaller class sizes. Lastly, I want a government that encourages further development of our economy while protecting the environment from damage

due to excessive development.

In our present provincial government, the issue of economic development has been stressed to such an extent that health care, education and the environment have been either harmed immensely or completely ignored. Our province is one of the wealthiest in the country and yet spends either the lowest or second lowest amounts each year on both healthcare and education. In addition, this same government has threatened to privatize our provincial parks.

It seems that the only viable alternative governments would be either Liberal or New Democrat. However, I feel that a New Democrat government would not support the economy of our province sufficiently due to their policy of higher taxation than any of the other

political parties. At the same time, the typically moderate taxation policies of a Liberal government would still allow for moderate growth in our economy and would support our private sector sufficiently. In addition, it is my understanding that the New Democrats presently have representatives from their party in only about one-half of the constituencies in the province so complete representation from the NDP seems quite unlikely.

On election day, I ask that you join me in supporting the Alberta Liberal party because we must present a united effort at the poles in order to make a difference.

Langdon J. Guay
Edmonton, AB

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Opinion



FREE THE VLT

The ongoing controversy over video lottery terminals brings up an interesting issue that provincial politicians must address. This, of course, is whether the government has a responsibility to protect citizens from pursuing activities which are potentially damaging to themselves and their families.

Most people have at least some familiarity with the local petitions and the pressure that the opposition is placing on the ruling Conservative government to outlaw the machines in this province. Most people will also be familiar with some of the sob stories promoted by the opponents—the families who go hungry because the VLT addicted mother or father blows all their money on gambling.

VLT opponents contend that outlawing the machines altogether is the best way of solving the problem. If the tools of gambling are taken away, then it will be impossible for someone to squander away their family's grocery money, and

hence their families will become bastions of unadulterated happiness.

There is, however, a fundamental problem with this kind of action: the fact that it totally disregards both the rights of the operators to profit from something that is in demand, and the rights of individuals to engage in activities which they enjoy—even if such activities may inflict harm on themselves.

Now, I realize that words like 'freedom' and 'personal responsibility' are slowly going out of fashion, and are being replaced by chic new catch phrases such as 'government regulation'. Freedom requires personal responsibility, and the erosion of personal responsibility runs parallel with the erosion of freedom. Outlawing VLTs would mean sacrificing personal responsibility for one's actions and thus the freedom to make the errors in the first place.

If you think about it for a second, it is apparent that most of the important and meaningful lessons in life came from making errors,

some of which are serious. When you were a kid your mom told you not to put your hand on the hot plate because you would burn yourself. However, mom's advice did not have any real meaning until you

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actually did it and suffered the consequences. While no one could say that having people addicted to VLTs is actually a good thing in the myopic sense that the Liberals and anti-

VLT activists are describing, it is good in the sense that the people who are addicted are exercising their right to liberty and will eventually learn from their mistakes. The apparent benefits of banning VLTs are greatly outweighed by the erosion of personal liberty it would further.

This situation does not involve 'solving a problem' but instead maintaining a system that promotes creativity, individualism, and personal responsibility. The anti-VLT lobby would rather have the government dictate people's thinking to them. To allude back to my hot stove metaphor, how many creative people do you know whose

mom would never let them make a mistake, but instead coddled him under the safe warmth of her breast, never letting him do anything but things that are proven safe?

Human perfectability, if it is to exist, will never emerge from regulations place on individual lives imposed from the government down. This will create a society of snivelling little Momma's boys. Human beings improve themselves by taking chances, making errors, and taking responsibility for the consequences. To ban VLTs would put another nail in the coffin of freedom that has already been hammered in by power-hungry governments.

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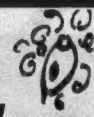
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THE 1997 PURITY TEST:



Love it or hate it, you can't help but take it

Compiled by Susan Sava and Scott Sharplin

NOTE: these questions apply to actions performed in one's adult life (ie. when one is sexually aware). They are non-gender-specific and do not apply to any particular sexual preference or persuasion.

- 1) So, have you had sex? (1 pt)
- 2) Are you straight? (1 pt) Homosexual? (1 pt) Bisexual? (1 pt) Asexual? (1 pt) Hermaphroditic? (1 pt) Confused? (5 pts for honesty)
- 2) Have you experienced or given manual delights? (5 pts) Oral pleasures? (10 pts) Have you ever

performed oral sex on yourself? (12 pts) Do you know where a G-spot is? (10 pts) Do you think 'roll up the rrrrrim to win' means 'to deflower a virgin'? (10 pts)

3) Have you ever masturbated? (1 pt) At least five times in a 24-hr. period? (5 pts) While talking on the phone? (5 pts) While driving a moving land vehicle? (10 pts) Fantasized while masturbating? (2 pts) About any of the following: Yourself? A prof? A cop? A minister, priest or rabbi? The pope? Animals? Extraterrestrials? Uma Thurman? (2 pts each) But subtract 5 pts if you've

fantasized about a close friend—I mean, come on, that's just gross.

4) Have you ever: sculpted erotic obscene artworks out of food? (3 pts) Out of soap, wood, or any other inedible material? (5 pts)

5) Have you received or given anal sex? (2 pts) Have you ever fantasized about anal sex with Space Moose? (10,000 pts)

6) Have you ever cross-dressed? (8 pts) Have you ever attended a Drag show? (10 pts) Do you know who Eartha and Cricket are? (12 pts)

7) Have you ever: licked, breathed upon, sucked or nibbled someone else's ear? (1 pt) Someone else's fingers? (2 pts) Toes? (3 pts) Nipples? (5 pts) Armpits? (8 pts)

8) Have you ever: gone skinny dipping in mixed company? (5 pts) Bathed or showered with someone? (5 pts) Had sex in a shower, bath, swimming pool, hot tub or other body of water? (10 pts) With more than two people? (10 pts) Have you ever had sex in the Wave Pool at West Ed? (20 pts)

9) Have you ever: had sex with a virgin (besides yourself, dummy)?

(2 pts) Had sex with someone whose name you didn't know at the time? (5 pts) And still don't know?

(8 pts) Had sex with someone whose face you never saw? (12 pts)

10) Have you ever practiced: sadism or masochism? (5 pts each)

pts each) Necrophilia (it's a dead art)? (20 pts)

11) Have you ever: watched a pornographic movie? (1 pt) In mixed company? (5 pts) In a public viewing house or peep-show? (8 pts) Watched a pornographic movie with your parents? (10 pts)

12) Have you ever been in a threesome in any of the following combinations: two girls and a guy? Two guys and a girl? Three girls? Three guys? Lorena and John Wayne Bobbitt and you? (10 pts each)

13) Have you ever had sex with a person and his/her sibling? (15 pts) At the same time? (30 pts) Had sex with a person and his/her parent? (20 pts) At the same time? (50 pts)

14) Have you ever had sex twice in one day? (2 pts) For every additional time you've had sex in a single day, double the point value (so three times equals 4 pts, four times equals 8 pts, etc.) If each time you had sex, you were with a different partner, double the total point value (so if you had sex with five different people in a 24-hour period, you get 36 pts)

15) Have you ever used any of the following for sexual purposes: ice? (2 pts) Melted wax? (5 pts) Petroleum jelly? (2 pts) Nutella? (5 pts) A strap-on dildo or male extension sheath? (5 pts) A double-sided dildo? (15 pts) Food? (8 pts) Ropes, chains, or handcuffs? (10 pts) A collar and/or leash? (12 pts) A leather fetish outfit? (12 pts) Diapers? (15 pts) Nipple clips? (15 pts—ouch)

16) Have you ever had sex: in a place of religion? (5 pts) In a land-based vehicle? (5 pts) On an ETS bus? (8 pts) In a water or air-based vehicle? (10 pts) In an airplane washroom? (12 pts) In an office or classroom? (10 pts) In a telephone booth, photo booth, elevator or any other enclosed and generally public space? (15 pts) In the great outdoors? (10 pts) Outside in Alberta in January? (20 pts)

17) Have you ever: talked dirty while having sex? (1 pt) Intentionally made "animal noises" while having sex? (3 pts) Whispered "oink, oink, little piggy" into someone's ear during sex? (4 pts) Disturbed other people by making excessive noise while having sex? (5 pts) Deliberately? (8 pts)

18) Have you had sex: in the missionary position? (1 pt) Doggie style? (3 pts) Lotus flower? (5 pts) Sitting up? (5 pts) Standing up? (8 pts) Upside-down? (10 pts) Or the you-know-what position? (6.9 pts)

19) Have you ever: smoked marijuana? (1 pt) Taken cocaine? (3 pts) Mushrooms? (4 pts) Taken Ecstasy? (5 pts) LSD? (5 pts) PCP or heroin? (8 pts each) Taken more than one of the above drugs at once? (10 pts) Had sex while under the influence of any of the above drugs? (8 pts)

20) Have you ever been arrested for having sex in a public place? (5 pts) Committed indecent exposure? (5 pts) Committed breaking and entering? (5 pts) Been convicted of a felony? (10 pts) A misdemeanor? (5 pts) Have you ever been arrested for having anal sex in Georgia or having an erection in a public place in Arizona? (10 pts)

1-125: Gee. Aren't you awfully close to being a virgin? Not that it matters...

126-350: Healthy proportions of naughty and nice. You have a mature attitude and a willingness to try new things. You should probably go to confession. It doesn't matter if you're Catholic.

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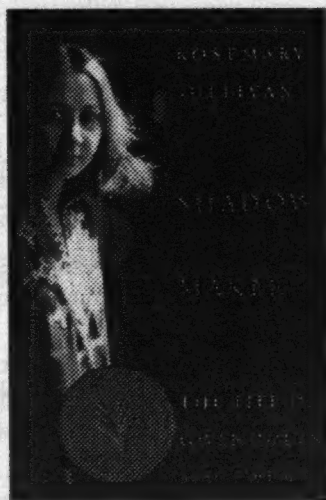
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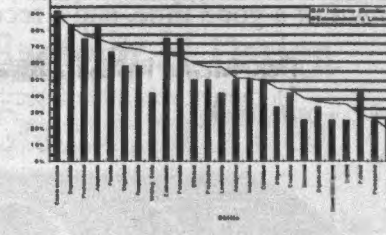
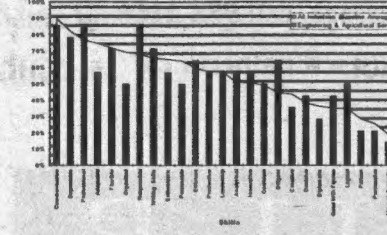
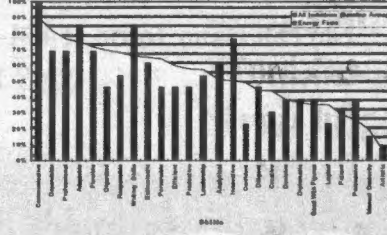
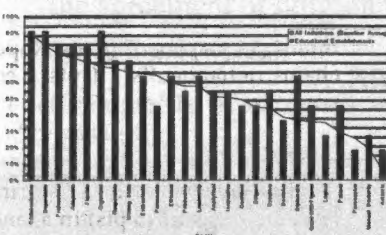
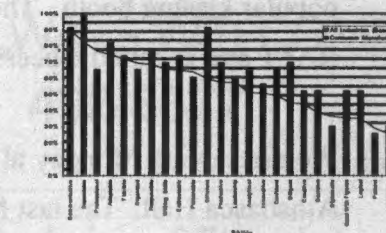
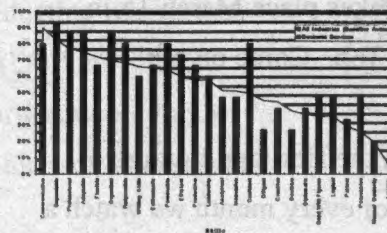
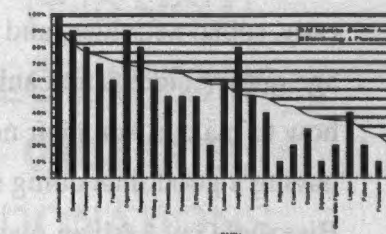
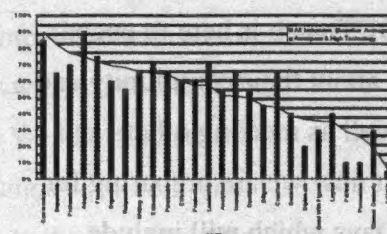
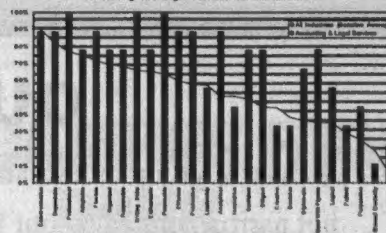
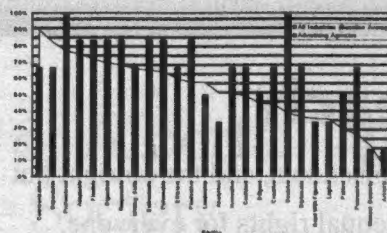
Part of my work this year on the University Senate involved researching the job prospects of University graduates. As part of that process, I have gathered information from nearly 400 Canadian employers in the public and private sectors. Summary results were printed in this space several months ago. What follows is a sector-by-sector comparison which, while not completely scientific or prescriptive, may give university students examples of the types of skills they should work to develop and highlight as they make the transition from school to work.

This information was solicited from employers by presenting them with a list of skills or traits, and asking which they considered as vital or prerequisite for employment with their firm. The employers were allowed to select as few or as many criteria as they wished. On all graphs, the individual sector scores are shown in bars, while the line represents the average scores across all sectors.

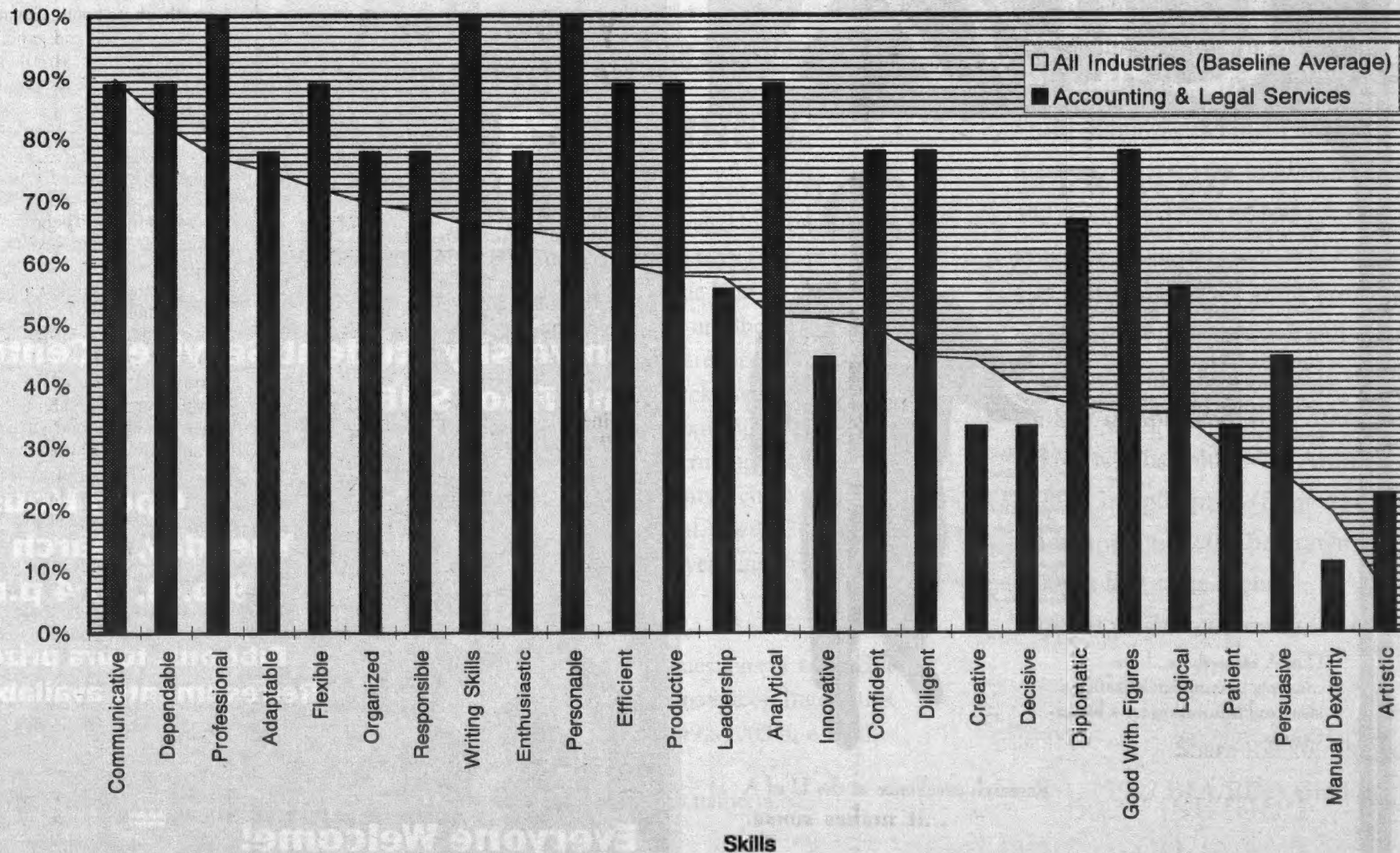
If you have any questions about this information, I can be reached days at 2-900 SUB, at 492-4236 or at <vpexternal@pybus.su.ualberta.ca>.

Cheers.

Hoops



Accounting and Legal Services vs. All Industries



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OUTreach

A diverse group of lesbians, gays, bisexuals, and the straight but not narrow, united by our belief in equal rights for everyone. Participate, or just sit in, on one of our meetings, dances, or socials. We cover a range of discussion groups, political advocacy, social activities, and films. OUTreach is here to encourage queer students in leaning more about their community and how to make it suit their needs as well as meeting others and having a good time doing so. Right now we are preparing for Bisexual Gay Lesbian Awareness Days which will include speakers, a supplement in the gateway, a dance, and our ever popular kissing booth. The dance takes place March 15 in RATT and is called Queers At The Top. Come on out!

We meet every Monday at 5 pm. in the Heritage Lounge of Athabasca Hall. The last Monday of every month we watch a movie in the Function Room, in the basement of SUB.

For a good time, and a recorded message, call 988-4166 or check out our web page at <http://www.ualberta.ca/>

~outreach

SEASA

SEASA thanks all those who have participated in our Buffet last Saturday. The event was a great success. I'm sure all will agree that it was wellworth your money. I mean think of all the international food that you'd enjoy. All the sweat and blood that we have put in!!!

LOOK FORWARD TO MORE OF THESE IN THE FUTURE!!

U OF A RODEO CLUB

Hey! Got 8 seconds?!

If you do then pull your hats down tight and shine up those boots. The U of A rodeo club is hosting our very own rodeo March 1st and 2nd in Thorsby Alberta! Thorsby is only 1 hour south west of the city. Come on out and cheer on the cowboys and cowgirls or just join them Saturday night here in the city at Cowboys! You can get your tickets there or you can call Dana Torrie at 434-9565!

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- the oneness of God, of humankind, and of religion
- the agreement of religion with science and reason
- the equality of men and women
- the abolition of prejudice of all kinds
- universal compulsory education
- the removal of extreme poverty and wealth
- a federal system of world government
- an international auxiliary language
- world peace based on justice

The Association for Baha'i Studies is open to all staff and students of any religious background who believe in these principles and want to explore their applications in our society.

For further information on our Campus Association or on the Baha'i Faith, look for our booth in SUB(Tuesdays) or e-mail us (mderakhs@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca).

For Edmonton Baha'i Community events, see the Saturday Religion section of the Edmonton Journal or phone the Baha'i Centre at 479-8770.

"God grant that the light of unity may envelop the whole earth"

University of Alberta Debate Society

Okay, everybody, the year is drawing to a close, but make no mistake, it will end, not with a whimper but with a bang. The Debate Society will be sending seven teams at least to the Western Canadian Championship in Calgary (more if you sign up!!) and three to the National Championship at Dalhousie in Nova Scotia. We will also be conducting two of the three SU candidates' forums in early March, throwing parties, doing mock trials, table topics, thirty-on-ones, and much much more.

So, if you would like to come out and meet some of the great people in this society, there is no better time than now!!
Wednesday. 5pm. HC2-11.
See you there.

Grant Yiu, President
University of Alberta Debate Society
<http://www.ualberta.ca/~debate>

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is an organization dedicated to promoting and enhancing the lives of male fraternity members at the U of A. IFC is composed of nine member chapters and acts as a body where ideas and concerns relating to the Greek system can be raised. IFC is also mandated to assist the chapters in recruitment throughout the year. IFC events include the spring hockey tournament, Greek God & Goddess, and the year end President's reception.

If you have any questions or would like to get more information on fraternities call our office at 492-9905 or e-mail Doug McLean at mcleand@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

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Bachelor of Fine Art and Bachelor of Design Graduation Society

The Bachelor of Fine Art and Bachelor of Design Graduation Society will be holding our second Silent Art Auction on Thursday, March 13, 1997 on the third floor of the Fine Arts Building from 7 - 10pm. Student and Professional works in all artistic media will be up for bidding and food and beverages will be served. All proceeds from the show will help the 1997 BFA and BDes grads create a catalogue of their artwork and create two graduating shows held in the FAB Gallery in April and May. Raffle tickets will be sold for an Arthur Zajdler intaglio print (framed) with the winning ticket to be drawn at 8:00pm that same night!

Support artistic culture at the University!!!

Shara Rosko, President
1997 BFA/BDes Grad Society

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Student Financial Aid & Information Centre

Grant funding for Student Groups



The next session of Student Union Grant allocations will take place the third week of March. If you are a registered Student Group and are holding an event or attending a conference that requires a little extra funding, please call Shelley Frost, Director of Student Group Services to discuss whether you may be eligible for a grant from your Student's Union.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE IS
THURSDAY MARCH 13th AT 4 PM.**

Please note that this will be the last session for this school year so if your project falls anytime between April and the end of July, Call 492-9789 or e-mail clubs@pybus.su.ualberta.ca for details. The office of Student Group Services is located in Room 040V Lower level SUB. Application forms are available on the bulletin board outside the office door.

World University Service of Canada University of Alberta Local Committee

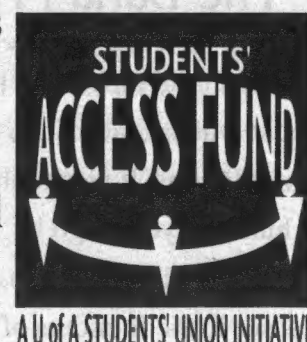
World University Services of Canada was founded in 1939 and incorporated in 1957, giving it over five decades of experience in human resource development as a non-profit, non-governmental organization. Among the many programs offered by WUSC are those of community development, refugee sponsorship, and educational exchanges and symposiums at home and abroad. There are local committees at university and college campuses all across Canada.

WUSC is currently celebrating its 50th International Seminar and we are honoured to be the only institution to have three delegates participating in the 1997 Peru seminar. WUSC boasts prominent Alumni including Pierre Trudeau and the President of the U of A, Dr. Rod Fraser.

The U of A local committee currently sponsors three refugee students this semester and works towards raising awareness of international issues. If you are interested in International Development and involvement opportunities here and abroad please call Craig Carbol at 462-4329 or Vlad Gomez at 430-8727.

e-mail - ccarbol@gpu..., vgomez@gpu... or look at the international web site at <http://www.wusc.ca>

The access fund board has recently completed the selection process for this semester 243 students will be receiving bursaries totalling \$211,004.00



HOW WILL I KNOW IF I RECEIVED A BURSARY?

Students will be notified by mail or e-mail beginning February 28, 1997

IS THERE AN APPEAL PROCESS?

Students who wish to appeal the decision should first make an appointment to see the Access Fund Coordinator during the week of March 17-21. Appeals must be submitted in writing (to the Access Fund Board, c/o 2-900 SUB) before 5:00 pm., Friday, March 21, 1997.

WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?

Stop by any info desk or the Students' Union office to pick up a brochure or check out our website at www.su.ualberta.ca/ser/accessfund.

We verify every application to insure that your money goes to those who need it most. Are you aware of misuse of the fund? Please call the Access Fund Coordinator at 492-4241. All replies will be kept confidential.

ATTENTION!!

Application forms are out for Nomcom and they will be available at the SUB, HUB, and CAB Info booths and the S.U. reception. Forms must be returned to the S.U. receptionist by **Friday, March 14, 1997**. Thank you for your participation.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

There are five free movie passes available from the S.U. Receptionist (2-900 SUB) for a movie on Wednesday, 5 March 1997. The first five people to come to the S.U. Executive offices and tell us which was your favorite S.U. show of the year, will receive a double guest pass to see "Waiting for Guffman (A new comedy from the lead guitarist of 'Spinal Tap')".

The Free Radical

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President's Message

Welcome to the 1997 edition of the Free Radical! My name is Gilbert Lung, the president of UASUS - University of Alberta Science Undergraduate Society. There, now you've read it — you can't say "huh?" the next time you hear the acronym. When our past president resigned and I took over this position this past fall, I didn't know what I was getting myself into. However, it's turned out to be a pretty good year . . . so far. So, you're all wondering what UASUS is and what it does for you? (not really, eh?)

Well, let me give you a summary of all our events held this academic year. UASUS is a faculty association which tries to unite all Science students (the key word here is *try*) and department clubs. At the beginning of the year, we held our 13th annual SCIENCE WEEK event which, I am proud to say, did better than any of our past years with an increased turnout (unlike some *other* faculty association who had to cancel their event due to poor turnout.) Soon after, UASUS bought some of the old couches which used to be on the 2nd floor of the SU building and relocated them to the Biological Sciences Building (they're still used for the same purpose mind you . . . I say

they should have built a sleeping room on the second floor!) During mid-November, UASUS was the guinea pig for the ONE-card (they're going to get on my case for writing it incorrectly) with by-elections. Fag-ro Austin (uh Fadro), through undatable bribes, picked two peo-

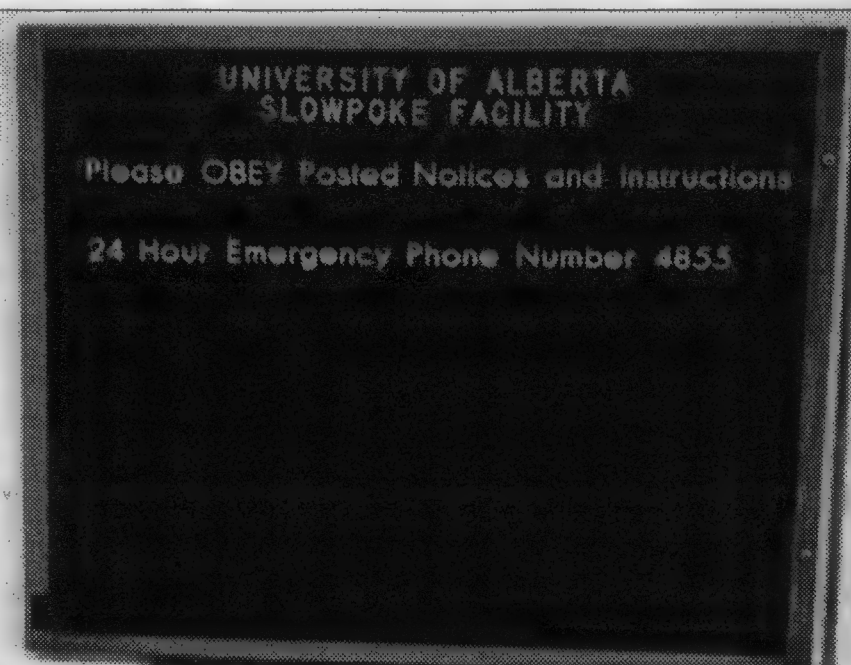
ending up with a black nail and Bill beginning his anti-OSA campaign. UASUS began its fundraising campaign driven by Shaun (who took it upon himself to visit all the breweries in Edmonton . . . do I sense another motive?) to fund future events and the possibility of a scholarship

for Science students. Mid-January, we held a Science Forum for students interested in different science departments, getting more information about their own department, professional program interests, or getting more info about jobs from CAPS. The forum was a success for exposing students to what Science and its departments had to offer.

Through some swindling and some casualties, we purchased

and moved lockers from the SU and placed them in the Science study hall in the basement of Cameron (although there are more students down there from faculties other than science). And now, we're up-to-date.

Whew! Enough of my blabbing . . . that's a wrap for this year! I hope you enjoy this year's edition of the Free Radical because I know Shaun's been working pretty hard on it. Good luck on all your midterms and finals. Oh, and if you have any questions about involvement opportunities (science elections are coming up soon), please swing by UASUS (M-142 BioSci) or email us (uasus@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca).



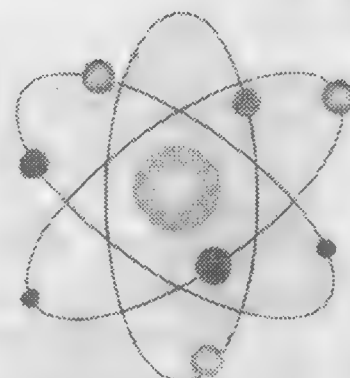
Hey, did you know that there is a special facility for arts students? Yeah, I'm serious.

ple to complete our exec — Kyriacos Panayides (or is it Pete . . . I can never tell) as VP Finance and Jeff "I am never here" Man as VP Computing. We also elected SU and GFC members to better serve our >5000 faculty population (that's "greater than" for those non-science students).

Over Christmas, we saw the takedown of the SANDRA BULLOCK WALL, the creation of OSASUS, and the restock of the infamous "Lab Partner" shirts. New Years rolled in with Matt sticking his finger where he shouldn't have and

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Faculty of Science Students...

- Science Convocation Day •
June 4th, 2:00pm
- Graduation Photographs •
March 19th - March 21st
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Thought of the Day

"Everything is produced everywhere and does everything."

- Dr. S. Harvey, Physiology

(In reference to the neuroimmunoendocrine roles of all tissues and their non-traditional site production)



Ask MR. SCIENCE!

Q: Some bars in the city have these really cool black lights that make some clothing fluoresce. But whenever I have a gin and tonic, my drink lights up as well. So my question for you, Mr. Science, is how come my drink glows under these lights?

- Glow girl

A: Dear Glow girl: When you were at the bar, you were witness to the important and fascinating phenomenon of fluorescence, the prompt emission of longer wavelength light when a molecule absorbs a shorter wavelength of light. The fluorescence emission that you observed from your "gin and tonic" actually has to do with the tonic water content of your drink. In tonic water is an active ingredient called **quinine**, a natural product extracted from the bark of the cinchona tree which is native to the Andean highlands in South America. This organic compound has a complex ring structure and is classified as an alkaloid by organic chemists. In fact, it is quinine that is responsible for the bitter taste of tonic water. With the subsequent addition of large amounts of sugar and carbonation, tonic water is made

into a valued drink mix.

Furthermore, black lights emit low intensity ultraviolet light in the 360 nm range as well some low end visible light (this is the violet color you see when a black light is on!). This portion of the EM (electromagnetic) spectrum is shorter than that of the visible light (400nm - 680nm / violet - red). Therefore, the invisible UV light absorbed by quinine molecules causes the release of photon energy in a form visible to our eyes. The result is the appearance of a "glowing" blue drink.

Next time you're at the bar, however, try adding a couple pinches of ordinary table salt (NaCl) to your drink (that is if you've finished drinking it). When NaCl is added to tonic water, the fluorescence emission will be reduced. This phenomenon is called fluorescence quenching and involves a chemical interaction of the chloride ion with the electronically excited quinine molecule, thereby reducing the efficiency of emission. Try it and you can impress your friends with your scientific know-how.

- Mr. Science

Q: If two people are directly across from each other on a merry-go-round or the roto ride at a carnival and one person throws a ball directly across to the other person, what happens? Does the ball travel in a straight line, or will it curve? If the ball is thrown directly across towards the other person, will it pass through the center of the circle? If you throw the ball with very little force, will it come back to you? (If it comes back to you, then from an outside observer's point of view, it must curve). What other strange things come into play when you do this?

- Twirling and Whirling

A: Dear Twirling and Whirling: The ball would NOT pass through the center point. The ball would go off on an angle. The reason that this would occur is because there is a vector component for sideways movement (perpendicular to the direction that you throw the ball). You can see this if you swing a rope with a weight on the end in a circle. If you suddenly let go, the rope and weight will take a straight path. Likewise if you spin very fast on a merry-go-round and let an object go, it will take a straight path and not a curved

path like the rider. These are examples of the sideways vector component. If a person is rapidly spinning on a merry-go-round and he throws a ball toward the center, it would have 2 directional forces acting on it: 1) the straight out force (throwing it to the center) and 2) the sideways force caused by the spinning (discussed above). Therefore the ball would not pass through the center but would pass somewhere between the center point and the side of the merry-go-round.

A movie called "Coreolis effect in daily life" shows an example of this situation. The URL is: <http://cavis.atmos.uiuc.edu/guide/forces/html/coriolis1.html>. Please note that this movie example introduces another complicating factor; the element of friction when a ball is rolled on the ground. If you throw the ball very gently, it would land on the floor of the merry-go-round and not come back to you. In the movie the ball returns to you due to the centrifugal force on the ball by the spinning carousel.

- Mr. Science

Unauthorized Try-this-at-Home Experiments

Experiment 1: Flammable Fruit

EFFECT: A small explosion is produced from an ordinary match and an orange rind.

PROPS NEEDED: One (1) orange rind, one (1) match



HOW YOU DO IT: Light the match by striking the red tip on the side of the match

container. Do not forget to close the container before striking! Once the match is lit, hold the orange rind approximately one (1) inch away from the lit match. Squeeze the rind until it produces a fine mist of mouth watering nectar. Presto! A small explosion for friends and family to enjoy.

COMMENTS: This experiment works especially well if it is executed near: household pets, silly string or chromium dioxide.

Experiment 2: Punctured, Oozing Eye

EFFECT: Ramming a pencil into your eye produces a suitably disgusting effect.

PROPS NEEDED: One (1) freshly sharpened pencil, one (1) mini cream container

HOW YOU DO IT: "Palm" the mini cream container with the paper cover fac-

ing towards your fingers. Bring your hand up to your eye. Bring the other hand holding the pencil toward your face. For maximum effect make sure the eraser faces



away from your face. Slowly slide the pencil tip between the fingers of the hand covering your eye. [An important element of this experiment that cannot be stressed

enough is the need to drive the sharp pencil tip into the paper covering of the mini cream container and not the soft, moist cornea of your eye. While lancing your eyeball with a pencil is an excellent effect, it has the added draw backs of causing permanent blindness, hurting a lot and causing tremendous embarrassment when friends and family realize it was supposed to be a trick and you're just an inept goofbag.] As you lance the paper covering of the mini cream container, cream will cascade forth. At this time a comment such as "Whooee, this smarts", or "I haven't been in this much pain since I slammed my finger in the car door", is in order. An intelligent person might consider the depth of the mini cream container and not exceed this depth when forcing the sharp, jagged, stinging lead of the pencil through the mini cream container top.

COMMENTS: This is not an experiment. Penn and Teller who?

Experiment 3: Combustible Coffeemate®

EFFECT: A blinding fireball is produced when a spark is added to Coffeemate Non Dairy Creamer®.

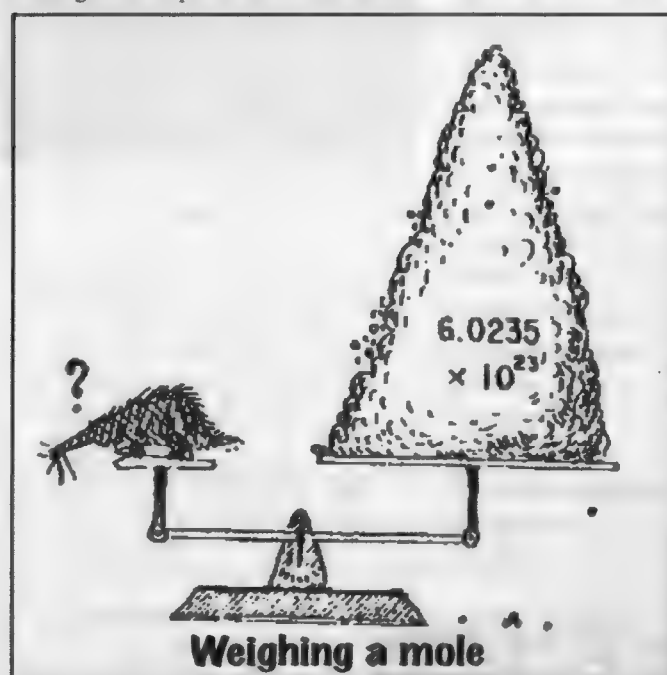


PROPS NEEDED: One (1) packet of Coffeemate Non Dairy Creamer®, one (1) match

HOW YOU DO IT: Tear open the small packet of Coffeemate Non Dairy Creamer®. Light the match by striking the red tip on the side of the match container. Do not forget to close the container before striking! Pour contents of packet over flame. Voile - a blinding fireball.

COMMENTS: Gives new meaning to "hot java". It's a great idea to get your arm out of the way right after pouring the Coffeemate Non Dairy Creamer®. Even better idea is to be wearing a fire retardant asbestos suit.

Editor's Note: For a visual view of these experiments, visit the web-site from which we "borrowed" them: <http://www.yeeecoww.com/lampoon/Columns/Wayne.html>



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ELECTIONS '97

SCHEDULE

Nominations Open - Feb. 26, 1997
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Top Ten Ways you know that you are a science major:

10. Yesterday you got up at 5 a.m., studied until 1 a.m. the next morning and called it your day off.
9. You feel you are under your quota when you insult art students only three times in a day.
8. Grammer and spelling pour it is.
7. If you drink jolt as a night cap.
6. You are often in an ether induced state, in which you find yourself sexually attracted to fruit flies.
5. You find yourself in arguments about who the best starship captain is from all the Star Trek shows and movies.
4. You notice that the mosquito biting the dinosaur in the movie Jurassic Park is a male and therefore never bites an animal.
3. You know the entire human reproductive system inside out and yet you have never kissed a person of the opposite sex.
2. You are at the university for 12 hours a day, sleep for 5 hours, study for the final 7 hours in a day and still manage to fit in 3 hours of NBC's prime time line-up.
1. You act like a disgruntled postal worker when one of the on-campus coffee vendors takes away their science student coffee special - Gallon O'expresso.

Challenging The Credibility of Science

The livelihood of today's researcher is often determined by both the quantity and quality of scientific studies published in academic journals. The old fable "to publish or perish" has never been so true. Part of the requirements for any grant application today in science is that one has published papers in the last couple of years in some sort of credible journal. So without published articles, it is nearly impossible to find monetary support for any research endeavor.

However, publishing papers in journals does not necessarily mean that one is better off. Sometimes the published author may fall victim to the criticism of his/her peers by being severely humiliated beyond reproach so as to be made a laden example of their poor scientific investigation. Such a statement is the rational behind the Ig Nobel Prizes. Each year, Harvard University has this competition which spoofs the actual prestigious Nobel Prize except that the winners are referred to as making the most *insignificant* discovery/study in their respective fields. Historically, the Prizes are a legacy from the legendary Ignatius ("Ig") Nobel, the inventor of excelsior (packing material) and co-inventor of soda pop. The following are a few samples of winners in the past couple years that I thought you might enjoy. Remember that these papers were actually published in academic journals (although I don't know how).

BIOLOGY W. Brian Sweeney, Brian Krafte-Jacobs, Jeffrey W. Britton, and Wayne Hansen, for their breakthrough study, "The Constipated Serviceman: Prevalence Among Deployed US Troops," and especially for their numerical analysis of bowel movement frequency. The study was published in *Military Medicine*, 158, August, 1993, pages 346-348.

ECONOMICS Ok, this one's not a research paper or a study but understandably it deserves the award. Jan Pablo Davila of Chile, tireless trader of financial futures and former employee of the state-owned Codelco Company, for instructing his computer to "buy" when he meant "sell," and subsequently attempting to recoup his losses by making increasingly unprofitable trades that ultimately lost .5 percent of Chile's gross national product. Davila's relentless achievement inspired his countrymen to coin a new verb: "to davilar," meaning, "to botch things up royally."

ENTOMOLOGY Robert A. Lopez of Westport, NY, valiant veterinarian and friend of all creatures great and small, for his series of experiments in obtaining ear mites from cats, inserting them into his own ear, and carefully observing and analyzing the results. Dr. Lopez's report was published in *The Journal of the American Veterinary Society*, 203(5), Sept. 1, 1993, pp. 606-607.

LITERATURE David B. Busch and James R. Starling, of Madison Wisconsin, for their deeply penetrating research report, "Rectal foreign bodies: Case Reports and a Comprehensive Review of the World's Literature." The citations include reports of, among other items: seven light bulbs; a knife sharpener; two flashlights; a wire spring; a snuff box; an oil can with potato stopper; eleven different forms of fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs; a jeweler's saw; a frozen pig's tail; a tin cup; a beer glass; and one patient's remarkable ensemble collection consisting of spectacles, a suitcase key, a tobacco pouch and a magazine. [Published

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Join a science club ... today.

Biochemistry Students' Association (BCSA)

The BCSA is a group of students connected in one way or another with the biochemistry program. Of course, no matter what program you're in, you're welcome to join us. Some of the fun things we do are camping trips during the summer, ski trips, play soccer and volleyball intramurals, host an annual indoor soccer tournament and consume alcohol. Ethanol is converted to acetaldehyde by alcohol dehydrogenase, and acetaldehyde is converted to acetic acid by aldehyde dehydrogenase with NADH forming from NAD⁺ in each step. This is the major metabolic pathway in alcohol metabolism. Pretty neat, eh? As well, we have past exams from our exam registry, grad school info, cheap food and snacks, a computer to do schoolwork on, a microwave to zap your lunch, old textbooks for reference, and lots of cool and friendly members! So drop by our room at Med. Sci. Bldg. 3-58 or visit our website at <http://gpu.srv.ualberta.ca/~bcbsa/BCSA.html>.

Ron Tupas
President BCSA

Earth and Atmosphere Sciences Association (EASA)

Do you know what pukak, skree, haboob, laccoliths and dibbles are, and are you having a hard time finding someone else who knows? If you do, or even if you don't, you're a prime candidate for the E.A.S.A. The E.A.S.A. strives to promote camaraderie and professional association among students of the interrelated fields of Geography (Human and Physical), Geology, and Meteorology by coordinating exciting social events; helping to host guest speaker seminars and providing a socio-academic atmosphere along with many other fringe benefits (microwave, TV, munchies, etc...). Besides, it is probably the only place where you'll find people who know what pukak, skree, haboob, laccoliths and dibbles are! We're cool down-to-earth people (no pun intended) and we know you'll want to be a part of our friendly atmosphere. Come and check us out at Tory 3-6.

Kori Maleski
President EASA
<earth@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca>

Environmental Physical Sciences Students Association (EPSSA)

EPSSA provides students who are enrolled in the Environmental Physical Science program (or the courses therein) with academic support as well as a means to meet other students with similar interests. Other member services that EPSSA offers include: an exam/assignment registry, resume postings on our Web Page, environmental employer database and recruiting head school information, and the year end poutine/pizza party. And the membership is only \$5! For more info about EPSSA or the EPS program why not come and visit us in P535c (Ayvadh Bhatia Physics

Lab) or check out our Home Page at <http://www.ualberta.ca/~epssa>.

Laurie Bates
President EPSSA

Mathematical Sciences Society (MSS)

The Mathematical Sciences Society is a primarily social organization drawing members from all areas of the Mathematical Sciences (eg. Math, Physics, Comp Sci, etc.). Over the course of a year, we generally organise three to four socials/mixers, sponsor a bunch of free movie nights, and provide discounted pop, microwaves, and a free phone to our members at our lounge—CAB 549. We have also just started a public lecture series on interesting topics in Mathematics (not an oxymoron, I assure you), which has been going fairly well. Please feel free to contact us at any time. Phone: 492 3612 E-mail: mss@vega.math.ualberta.ca Website (www.math.ualberta.ca/~mss to update it): www.math.ualberta.ca/~mss

David Shaw
President MSS

Organization of Botany Students (OBS)

OBS comprises of both graduate and undergraduate students pursuing studies in the area of Plant Biology. It also acts as a social focal point for its members and as a liaison between staff and students by promoting seminars, activities, and peer interactions. In keeping with this mandate, a \$200 undergrad. award is offered to a returnign student demonstrating an interest in plant sciences, involvement in OBS activities, and having a min. GPA of 7.0. Deadline is March 1, 1997. Looking for study space?!! Check out B409A. Comes complete with: fridge, microwaves, study carols, tables, couch and lockers. OBS NEW AND IMPROVED MUGS ARE IN!! ONLY \$5.50! Come see Kim (B409A), Grace (B423) or Janice (CW456). Up-coming dates to remember: Feb. 26, 1997 - lecturer Janice King talks on *Arginine and Arginase in Loblolly Pine Seedlings* (CW313 @ noon) AND Feb 28, 1997 for BAKE SALE! Look for postings.

Jay White <whitejay@gpu...>
President OBS

Undergraduate Genetics Association (UGA)

To sum up our club in a simple way is to say "Home of the Gods" (joke). Although we are a club for genetic oriented students, we believe in promoting an environment conducive to studying, relaxing, and socializing. We hold many academic and social functions throughout the school year to help you with your marks (suck up) and to let you relax. Events like paintball war games just seems to make the tension leave the body. We also have an extension library with an exam registry for most genetics classes. Additionally, we have a nice lounge with comfortable couches, classic Atari and Super NES, TV (for Simpsons),

great caffeine-rich foods, and a soon-to-be-here pool table. When you wish to walk and talk with the Gods, come on down to M140B in the Bio-Sci building.

Undergraduate Physiology Students' Association (UPSA) - "Hey, it's your body."

Another successful year has gone by thanks to our enthusiastic executives and members. The bake sale raised money to purchase toys for Santa's Anonymous and our '96-'97 fashion wear is in and it looks incredible. Our soccer team placed SECOND... while our volleyball team is gonna kick some butt at the next tourney. Although we don't have any munchies to sell you, we do have large turnouts at our Beer 'n Pizza and donut meetings. Everything's FREE, of course. Don't forget to show up to our year end bonfire! And for those of you who are interested in being a part of the UPSA for next year, contact me by e-mail at <gechan@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca> because elections are coming up soon. We all had a blast this year and you will too!

Geneva Chan
President UPSA

Undergraduate Psychology Association (UPA)

We are a group of Psychology students trying to help your experience here at the U of A to be as full as possible. We have an office full of information on volunteer opportunities, grad school information, cheap junk food, and much, much more. We also hold Academic forums for your information and Social events for your entertainment. You don't have to be in Psychology, just interested in it. If you want to venture out to visit us we are located in P-130 in the Bio Sci building, stop by our web page at: www.ualberta.ca/~upa, or e-mail us at: upa@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca. Remember we know what you are thinking... we just don't care.

Angela Gour
President UPA

Zoology Students' Association (ZSA)

The ZSA is for Biological Science students interested in zoology and related fields. Sometimes we hang trees, put flowers in our hair and commune with nature. Usually though, we drink coffee and have friendly discourses on the Theory of Natural Selection - from the animals' point of view. We also have a free exam registry and, sometimes, a fridge full of nutritional foods at great prices. The ZSA has a computer available for use by our members as well as the members of the OBS and UGA. So, bring your crumlers to room M-140B, BioSci. E-mail: <ZSA@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca> or visit our web site at www.ualberta.ca/~zsa

Alison Cole
President ZSA

UASUS General Store (BSM-142)

Pop	\$ 0.75	Sci T-shirt	\$ 15.00
Popcorn	\$ 1.00	Stay tuned kiddies... a brand new T-shirt is on the way. It's going to be amazing (and cheap!) - Shaun	
WEB Notes	\$ 0.10/sheet		
Chips	\$ 0.75		
Choco Bars	\$ 0.75		
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MEDICINE Marcia E. Buebel, David S. Shannahoff-Khalsa, and Michael R. Boyle, for their invigorating study entitled "The Effects of Unilateral Forced Nostril Breathing on Cognition." *International Journal of Neuroscience*, 57, 1991, pp. 239-249. Also in this category is this winner. First, to Patient X, formerly of the US Marine Corps, valiant victim of a venomous bite from his pet rattlesnake, for his determined use of electroshock therapy — at his own insistence, automobile sparkplug wires were attached to his lip, and the car engine revved to 3000 rpm for five minutes. Second, to Dr. Richard C. Dart of the Rocky Mountain Poison Center and Dr. Richard A. Gustafson of The University of Arizona Health Sciences Center, for their well-grounded medical report: "Failure of Electric Shock Treatment for Rattlesnake Envenomation." The report was published in *Annals of Emergency Medicine*, 20(6), June 1991, pp. 659-661.

PHYSICS Robert Matthews of Aston University, England, for his studies of Murphy's Law, and especially for demonstrating that toast has a bias towards falling buttered-side down. The report, "Tumbling toast, Murphy's Law and the fundamental constants" *European Journal of Physics*, 16(4), July 18, 1995, p.172-6.

PSYCHOLOGY Shigeru Watanabe, Junko Sakamoto, and Masumi Wakita, of Keio University, for their success in training pigeons to discriminate between the paintings of Picasso and those of Monet. Their report, entitled "Pigeons' Discrimination of Paintings by Monet and Picasso," was published in *Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior*, 63, 1995, pp. 165-174.

PUBLIC HEALTH Ellen Kleist of Nuuk, Greenland and Harald Moi of Oslo, Norway, for their cautionary medical report "Transmission of Gonorrhea Through an Inflatable Doll." *Genitourinary Medicine*, 69(4), Aug. 1993, p. 322. (Editor's note - I wonder where they found the volunteers to conduct this little tidbit of scientific research... must be art students!) Also a winner in this category were Martha Kold Bakkevig of Sintef Unimed in Trondheim, Norway, and Ruth Nielson of the Technical University of Denmark, for their exhaustive study, "Impact of Wet Underwear on Thermoregulatory Responses and Thermal Comfort in the Cold." *Ergonomics*, 37(8), Aug. 1994, pp. 1375-89. Hmm, wet underwear and cold just can't be comfortable!

So those are the winners. The sad part is that I'm sure that most of these scientists received grants to subsidize their research. Personally though, I don't know who the joke is on more; the scientists or us since it's our tax dollars that are contributing to this scientific funding!?! With that said, I'll leave you with one more thought. This one comes from a recent search in Med. Sci. Library during a paper hunt for references for a class on reproduction. Although it didn't win any awards, I think it is equally deserving. The paper... "Precautions when lightning strikes during the monsoon: The effect of ozone on condoms" by R.F. Baker, R.P. Sherwin, G.S. Bernstein et al., *JAMA (Journal of the American Medical Association)*, 260(10): 1404-5, 1988. What will they think of next?

UASUS Executive Duties and Reports

Vice-President Academic - Austin Chen

What I maintain and what UASUS offers:

1. Universal Course Evaluations for all Science professors
 2. Complete Listings of Undergraduate and Graduate Programs for all Canadian Universities
 3. Information about Science Programs and Professional Faculties (yes, including medicine, dentistry and pharmacy for most Canadian Universities)
 4. Student Academic Concerns in the Faculty of Science
- Part of my duty as VP academic also appoints me as the Faculty Appointed Deputy Returning Officer (FADRO) which makes me responsible for all electoral science representation for Students' Union, General Faculties Council, and the UASUS executive. This is a reminder that elections for these positions will be held in late March. (see election '97 advertisement for more details)

Vice-President Activities - Bill Curry

We managed to host a few events this year, those being Science Week and the Science Forum. For those of you who missed Science Week (just about all of you) it was the third week in September. We also held the first ever Science Forum this year in late January, which was quite successful and will hopefully return next year. If you have any ideas for events or want to volunteer for UASUS, feel free to stop by the office. Jeff Mansucks!

Vice-President Communications - Shaun Loewen

It's been a great year! I can't express to you how much fun it is to be involved with UASUS. If you ever get the chance to be involved in a student group, I urge you to do so! As the communications officer for UASUS, I maintain a direct link to our external contacts and various internal aspects. So what's that mean?? It means I'm the guy who deals with our contact companies and businesses as well as maintain a workable relationship with science departments clubs and the students' union. Then I communicate what UASUS is doing to you... the science student. This includes Science Week, T-shirt sales, sponsorships, the 1st Annual Science Forum and of course, this Gateway supplement. In addition to my duties, I got the opportunity to design and implement the brand new UASUS T-shirt sponsored in part by an unmentionable Calgary-based corporation. *** hint: It's a beer company ***. Look for the T-shirt display outside of Cameron library some time during the first few weeks of March. It's going to be really cool. Oh by the way, UASUS does not support in any way the usage of alcohol during any delicate lab experiment, animal or otherwise, just because we have a beer company on our new shirt. Please remember that.

Vice President Computing - Jeffrey Man
My responsibilities at UASUS include:

- 1) printing and selling web notes for Biol. 107/108 courses
- 2) maintaining the illustrious UASUS web site
- 3) maintaining the two computers and the laser printer

4) Unfortunately, I don't live up to these responsibilities because I'm always at the CSA.

Vice President Finance - Panayiotis Michalakakis Panayides (Pete)

- 1) maintain funds and financial records for UASUS
 - 2) prepare budgets, maintain ledger of accounts, collecting funds, providing regular reports and coordinating fundraising activities
 - 3) I also sign the checks, baby
- I have held the position of VP Finance for approximately three months now. I am mainly responsible for making UASUS's budget, renting out lockers to students, making sure that UASUS is stocked up on cheap junk food, and providing low prices for laser printing. Presently, we have ordered many "lab partner" t-shirts which are available to students for a low low price of \$15. If you want to know more about what UASUS offers, stop by some time at the office (M-142 Bio Sci) and talk to me (the other execs are boring or just never there).

Male Sports - Sébastien Gittens

Being the sports rep for the faculty of science, it is my responsibility to create and subsidize sports teams through Campus Rec. for students in the Faculty of Science. We currently have individuals playing basketball, volleyball, hockey as well as many other activities offered by Campus Rec. Though it's rather late in the year, should there be any sports or activities you would like to participate in—please feel free to contact me through the Campus Rec office or UASUS.

University of Alberta Faculty of Science Degrees and Programs

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Mathematics	Environmental Biology	Environmental Earth Sciences
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	Invertebrate Biology	Mathematics
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	Mathematics and Finance	Microbiology
	Microbiology	Molecular Genetics
	Molecular Genetics	Neuroscience
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entertainment

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A TIME OF GREAT REVENGE



Our Lady Peace front man Raine Maida sings like the dickens at Dinwoodie's Tuesday night.

Jennifer Park

LIVE MUSIC

Our Lady Peace
with Change of Heart
at Dinwoodie Lounge
Tuesday, February 25

This Tuesday I and a few hundred other fans were lucky enough to witness one of the best concerts of the year so far. After being absent from our fine city for 14 months, Our Lady Peace returned with a vengeance, and brought along a whole bunch of new songs from their latest album, *Clumsy*.

As we mounted the stairs up to Dinwoodie, I was surprised to hear that the first band had already started, as it was only 8:15. After quickly checking our coats we rushed inside to catch as much of the set as possible. I was pleased to find out that Our Lady Peace had brought along *Change of Heart* for the tour, and that I had only missed a couple of songs. The whole set was quite good, and a small mosh pit kept building in front of the stage as more and more people filtered in. The four guys from Ontario kept a steady pace, building the crowd up for OLP. I was particularly impressed by the large amount of variation in the songs, starting slow and gentle, with psychedelic sound effects echoing in the background, and steadily

building up and suddenly crashing in with the guitars. I had mixed feelings about the use of the keyboards and mixer; they really added to the slower songs, but for the faster ones only served as annoying background noise. It was obvious which band everyone had come to see though, with most people milling about, and a few assholes even throwing stuff around and shouting at the band. I can only feel sorry for these people, they missed out on a really great and totally underestimated opening band.

At around 9:30, the lights dimmed once again, and people swarmed to the front of the stage. You could feel the energy rushing through the air, everyone holding their breath just to get a glimpse of the band. We were forced to wait even longer, as the lights stayed dim and the elusive silhouettes on the stage slowly and rhythmically poured through "Car Crash" in near darkness. Finally when the lights came up all the energy was released all at once, and the crowd exploded into a swirling mass of bodies. It was impossible not to be captivated by the electricity in the air, and I found myself plunging headlong into the heated mosh pit to revel in the sheer ecstasy of the musical experience. Every song, whether it be the well known older ones such as "Starseed" and "Naveed" or the latest sin-

gle, "Superman's Dead" came out as perfectly and powerful as the first time as you heard them. As I sat back and enjoyed the show, I realized that there wasn't a single bad song, and they played almost everything from both albums. Raine Maida's eyes beamed out mystically, drawing you into the songs even more deeply, while his voice fell and then rose to levels I never thought capable of a rock singer. The only time the smile of contentment left my face was when Raine described his inspiration for the song "Shaking," about how he almost blew his friends head off while playing with what he thought was an unloaded gun. I was almost sick as many people in the crowd responded with cheers to what had been causing him nightmares for several months. Nightmares aside, the band kicked back into the music, keeping all the surfers above the chaotic mosh pit happy.

When the show finally ended, I was surprised to realise that the band had played for about an hour and a half. We were not to be disappointed, as the band returned for a lengthy encore, and the crowd exploded once again. When all was said and done, we wandered out of Dinwoodie as we came down from our musical high, desperately in need

Theo Buchinskias

Family film more satisfying than *Eraser*

FILM

Unhook the Stars
directed by Nick Cassavetes
starring Gena Rowlands and Marisa Tomei
playing at The Princess

That old adage of "you can choose your friends but you can't choose your family" is the apparent basis for this film, which covers everything from abuse to babysitting. *Unhook the Stars* covers some heavy and hardhitting stuff, yet still manages to squeeze in humour and light heartedness. It is a very effective film, well written, directed and acted. Though not as flashy as *Space Jam* nor as sultry as *Showgirls*, and it doesn't have the budget of *Eraser*, but it's the one you'd want to go and see.

Mildred Hawk is a widow with problems

of her own. Though she seems like an almost stereotypical, elderly mother at the beginning, we see soon enough a 19-year-old daughter who "doesn't have to take this shit anymore" moving out, dropping out, and just generally being a bitch; a Yuppie, Joe Pesci wannabe son; and new neighbours, the kind of people you don't wish to admit to being neighbours to. Monnica Warren is a working mother, the neighbour. Monica is not short of self-confidence or the ability to take care of



Throughout the film we see his and his mom's (Monica) bond to his Mildred grow to the point where she is loved as family. The

herself and quickly kicks her husband when he starts slapping her a little too hard. Still having to go to work and take her kid to school, she goes next door to ask Mildred for a hand, which Mildred gives without a second thought.

Jake Loyde plays the part of little Jay excellently, the spitting image of a child from an abusive family.

return of Monica's husband and a crush on Mildred by Big Tommy (Gerrard Depardieu) throw a wrench into the mix and add real personality and uniqueness to the film.

The one problem is in the amount that is covered. Director Cassavetes seems a little too concerned with substance and does not do justice to some of the hard hitters he flings into the film. His look into alcoholism is distracting at best, and the family relationships with Mildred, though effective, seem underplayed in some scenes.

In the end though, it all works out, and everybody's happy, though Big Tommy disappears into nothing and the story book happily ever after-ness of the movie left me a little unfulfilled.

Mark N. Barker

SLEEPING BEAUTY IS MAGIC IN MOTION



Evelyn Hart and Olivier Wevers—dance fever! David Cooper

DANCE

The Sleeping Beauty
Royal Winnipeg Ballet
at the Jubilee Auditorium
February 24-26

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's *Sleeping Beauty* is a classic, full of heart and artistic exquisiteness, right down to your pointed toes. From the first rise of the curtain to the

very end, I was entranced with rich costumes, beautiful staging and a cast of lively characters. The story of the Beauty was easily rediscovered through the eyes of John Meehan, RWB's choreographer and Andre Lewis, the artistic director, and brought to life by the whole of the company's dancers.

It is pure magic to see poised, graceful bodies sweeping over the stage carefully arranged in different and pleasing patterns. Add to it classical music by Pyotr Tchaikovsky and confident stage presence and the fairy tale becomes magnificent magic. The princess Aurora, a sweet, willowy prima ballerina was danced by Evelyn Hart. Slow but sure, the princess captivated her suitors, and ultimately her noble prince (played well by Zhang Wei-Qiang). Twarding these two lovers was home grown John Kaminski, the evil Fairy Carabosse, bringing tyrannical and exuberant action to the stage.

A classical ballet includes dance repetition, giving the audience an opportunity to catch all the movements. With a good dose of jêtes and pirouettes, the RWB keeps on entertaining audiences with professionalism and dedication, most notably in the well timed

sequences and high energy performances from

various characters. Olivier Wevers and Steven Hyde seem to surpass gravity, as Caroline Gruber, the good fairy, captures our hearts. Visually, the stage changes from a rich castle to an enchanted forest were a treat to see, and was especially enhanced with perfectly designed costumes.

The Sleeping Beauty is first and foremost a classical ballet, seducing people to enjoy swift

but soft movements that bow to an ideal of perfection in the name of something beautiful. For 145 minutes, the RWB portrayed both independent and ensemble sparkle. A love of strong muscle, long, soft body lines, and seemingly effortless lifts and turns makes the ballet a memorable experience.

Crystal Cochrane

Mo' Happiness

LIVE MUSIC

The Pursuit of Happiness
with Skunkweed
at the Rebar
Thursday, February 27

"I'm a slave to my muse," Moe Berg, the lead singer of Canadian rock group *The Pursuit of Happiness*, confides to me over the phone. The band is currently in Vancouver where they have just performed two sold-out shows. Their tour includes stops in Edmonton and Victoria and is an effort to promote their new album *The Wonderful World Of...* which has already spawned the singles "She's The Devil" and "The Truth."

TPOH has often been billed as one of Canada's top touring bands. Their last tour, *Where's The Bone*, lasted over a year with stops in Canada, the U.S., Australia and New Zealand. The reviews of their latest shows suggest that their energy and intensity have never been greater, due largely to the chaotic feel of their new album in which the songs literally flow into one another.

The music on their new album is much more optimistic and peppy than their previous ones, and the lyrics are brighter. "A lot of writers tell me they can't write un-

less they're depressed or sad or something, but it's the exact opposite for me on this record...so that accounts for this more upbeat and poppy album," Berg declares. "I write the lyrics first. The lyrics always suggest what music should sound like, and the happier lyrics suggested that the music should be more upbeat and poppy sounding."

Berg explains what inspires his lyrics: "I take my notebook into a café and I just kinda ponder and then free associate and write a bunch of stream of consciousness stuff and if something hits me the right way I try to flesh it out."

In the near future, TPOH plans on touring "for awhile" and both Berg and fellow TPOH member Kris Abbott are contemplating creating solo records.

At their concert at the Rebar on February 27, Berg promises "plenty of the old songs as well as a fair chunk of the new record." He adds, "We're really looking forward to coming to Edmonton and playing the show. I hope everyone will come out and have a good time." With one of Canada's top live acts, how could one not?

Christina Kornelsen

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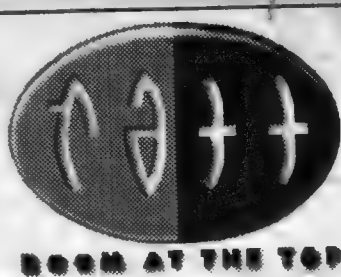
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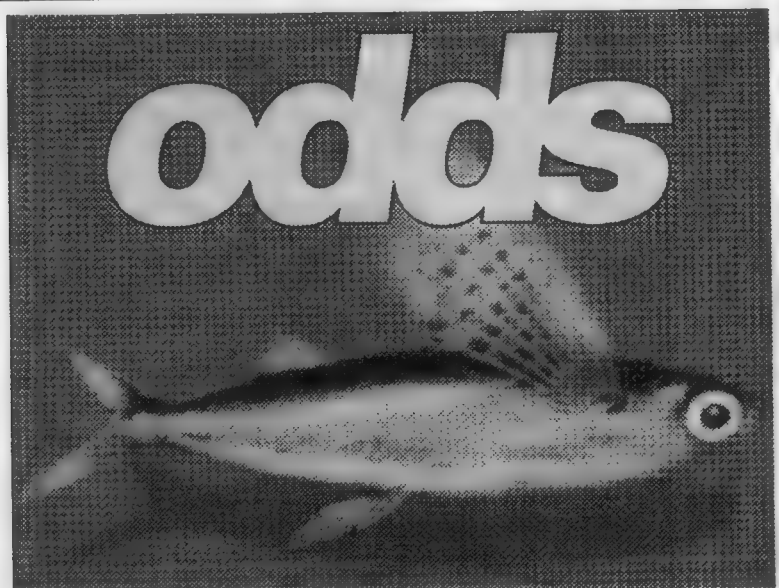
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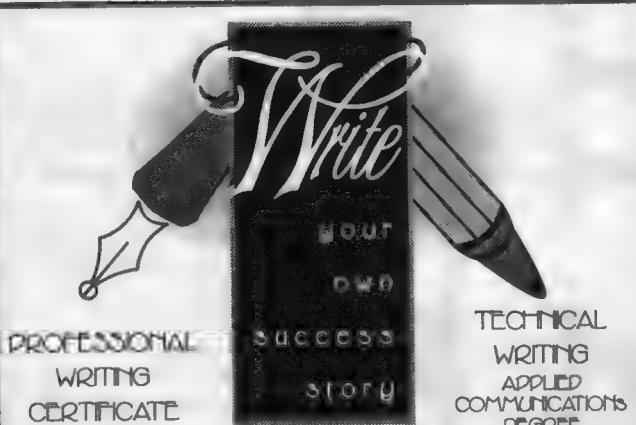
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FILM

Lost Highway
directed by David Lynch
starring Bill Pullman and Patricia Arquette

Lost Highway is a trip only David Lynch would or could take you on. It is a dark, disturbing and thoroughly wonderful film, which once again proves Lynch is the undisputed master of the independent film genre. After a long hiatus he has returned with a movie which should be widely hailed by those unaffected with *Star Wars* fever.

Lost Highway begins and ends with the phrase "Dick Laurent is dead." This is told to Fred (Bill Pullman) in the opening tale, who is a jazz musician married to Renee (Patricia Arquette), whom he believes is cheating on him. To complicate their lives, they begin to receive videotapes on their doorstep. Everyday the tapes get longer. The first tape shows only a pan of the outside of their house; the second has the person coming into the house; the third has the person standing over their sleeping forms. At a party Fred meets the friend of Dick Laurent, the Strange Man (a very creepy Robert Blake), who with nothing more than a cellular phone creates one of the spookiest scenes ever in a movie. As the story moves on (with things I do not wish to give away), Fred is arrested for the murder of his wife and sent to prison. It is here that *Lost Highway* really moves into Lynchland.

One morning the guards look into Fred's cell and it is occupied by Pete (Balthazar Getty). As he has no reason to be there, and nobody can

explain his appearance, he is released. Pete cannot remember what transpired that night, and a lot of the second story is spent with him attempting to figure out what happened. Pete works in a garage and is the mechanic to Mr. Eddy (Robert Loggia), who also happens to be Dick Laurent. As the noir aspect of this story takes over, of course the femme fatale must be introduced. She comes in the form of Alice, the girlfriend of Mr. Eddy, (also played by Patricia Arquette), who begins a torrid affair with Pete. As I said the ending is elliptical, and turns into the beginning of the movie in a way which I will not reveal. The how and why of the body switch between Fred and Pete and whether or not Renee and Alice are the same person are left to the viewer to mull over, and it is this type of mystery which typifies a Lynch film.

Beyond the subject matter of *Lost Highway*, it is the tempo, tone and mood which set it apart from normal Hollywood tripe. It may take a while to get used to the slower pace, but it makes it more worthwhile when the strangeness kicks in. The ominous and creepy

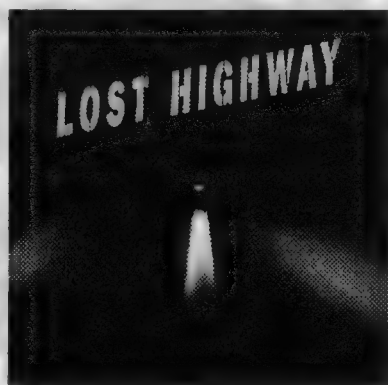
tone of the film is complemented by the dark color palette of the backgrounds. The film plays the noir style to the hilt. Everything shimmers and shines against the opulent colors Lynch fills his world with. All of the clothes and sets are timeless, though vaguely art deco styled. Again, this is a normal Lynchian element, one of many he inserts into *Lost Highway*. The other usual suspects are here as well: there are scenes of fire, backwards events, red curtains, and a cameo from a *Twin Peaks* actor. Also important is the sound and music in the film, which is brilliant, especially the music of Angelo Badalamenti.

All of the performances in *Highway* are good, especially Balthazar Getty as Pete, and Robert Loggia as Mr. Eddy. The only weak spot is Patricia Arquette. While she is great in the role of Alice, a blond trailer trash femme fatale, she is constrained by the style of Renee, who is an homage to the great femme fatale roles of the 40s. Pullman is good as the laconic Fred, and Blake

is fantastic as the Strange Man, playing what could be a laughable role dead straight.

The script, by Lynch and novelist Barry Gifford, who wrote *Wild At Heart*, is tight and loose at the same time. It plays with time and perception in a new way in films, and leaves many explanations to the viewer's imagination. It is filled with many great minor characters though, and chock full of black humour and sex. The two converging stories are very much in Gifford's narrative style, and when mutated by Lynch's bizarre eye for detail and story twists it becomes much more than a routine noir style movie. It becomes a story which will dazzle and confuse.

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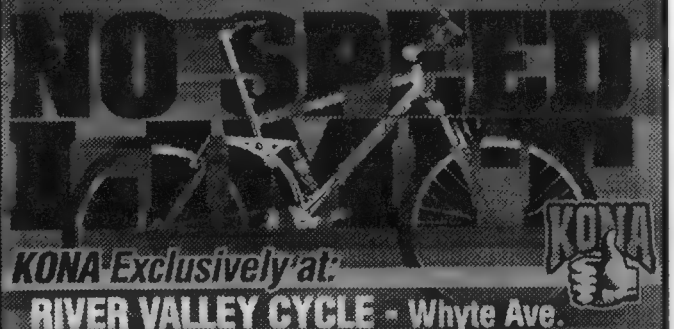


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Countdown to Cowtown

Bears continue playoff drive with semi-final series in Calgary

by Wade Tymchak

They have the two best offences in the league, they have the two best defences in the league, they have the two best goaltenders in the league, and they have the two best records in the league, yet this is only the Canada West semi-final.

"It makes it difficult to be physical because there's more room to get away and hide."

— Bears head coach Rob Daum on how an Olympic sized ice surface changes a game

This weekend the University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team heads down Highway 2 to take on the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in what is believed by many to be the series of the year.

"Whenever you play Calgary it's a big series, obviously, [between] probably two of the best teams in western Canada if not all of Canada," said Bears assistant captain Mike Thompson. "It's going to be a good battle, fierce."

The series promises to display the fire, passion, and drama of great playoff series. The Bears are 1-2-1 against Calgary this year, but



Jennifer Park

Bears goaltender Dale Masson and the rest of the Golden Bears stonewalled Lethbridge last weekend and they plan to do it to Calgary this weekend.

the Bears goals for-and-against record in those four games was 11-14 in the Dinos favor. The regular season was close and with the stakes raised in the playoffs this series will be even closer, thus defence and goaltending will be key.

"For us to be successful Dale Masson has to be our best player,"

said Bears head coach Rob Daum.

"I think defensively we've got to neutralize them, we can't let them fly the zone," said Bears goaltender Dale Masson. "They generate a lot of offence off the rush ... we have to take away the middle from their defencemen."

However, playing defence will prove difficult in Father David

Bauer Arena considering the vast dimensions. Father David Bauer is an Olympic size ice surface and standing at center ice is like standing in the middle of Saskatchewan... you can see for eternity. The vastness of the Bauer Arena allows for more skating and finesse and less physical play.

"It makes it difficult to be

physical because there's more room to get away and hide," said Daum. "It's a more wide open game ... but we have the type of team that can play that style as well because our big guys aren't plodders, they can skate and they can play."

"I think it'll benefit us just as much as it helps them out. We got

What: Hockey Semi-Finals

Who: Bears vs Dinos

When: Friday, Saturday, Sunday if necessary

Where: Father David Bauer Arena in Calgary

Time: 7:00 pm

Radio: CJSR every game (pre-game @ 6:30 pm, game @ 7:00 pm)

some guys who can skate on this team," added Thompson.

The Bears biggest advantage is that they've already played a playoff series and faced the risk of having their season crushed and demolished against Lethbridge. Calgary, has also been sitting at home for two weeks.

"[The loss to Lethbridge] put our backs against the wall and the more opportunities you have to face those situations and succeed the better off you'll be the next time it rolls around," said Daum.

It may be the semi-finals, but it's certainly not semi-important.

Bears to clash with 'Horns

by Brandice Shostak

Bring it on, boys, they're ready for you.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team is ready and waiting to take on the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns as Canada West playoffs begin this weekend here at the U of A.

"The guys finally realized what it takes to win," said Golden Bears captain Jeff Collier.

Now that they know what it takes, all they have to do is execute.

"We definitely have to concentrate on defence. Last weekend the key to winning was keeping the intensity up on defence. Tough, intensive defence, everything starts from there," said U of A guard Vern Gerhardt.

Last weekend against Victoria

the Bears proved that they are capable of shutting down some of the top scorers in Canada West, and will need to do so again as Lethbridge's Barnaby Craddock is averaging 22.7 points-per-game.

"They are a pretty all-round good team, they've got a lot of weapons. We have to slow down Barnaby Craddock, if he goes off we've got problems," said U of A post Ryan Dunkley.

If the Bears come out as strongly as they did against Victoria last weekend, Craddock and the 'Horns won't have a chance.

"If we play like we did last weekend there is no one in the country who can beat us," said Collier.

However, Canada West is arguably the toughest conference

in the country, and even the lower ranked teams are good in comparison with the rest of the league.

"We're not in the east, we always have to be prepared. In any other conference, U of L would be one of the best teams," Collier said.

Unfortunately for the Pronghorns, the Golden Bears have their eyes on the big prize, and aren't about to let anyone or anything get in the way of another national championship.

"If we lost this weekend we would be done and that's motivation enough right there," said Dunkley.

Confident, determined, and talented, look for the Golden Bears to put on a great show this weekend against the 'Horns.

Den Scraps

Wrestling

Men: sending Paul Nunes (61 kg) ranked 6th in the country and Ron Odagaki (52 kg) ranked 4th in the country to the CIAU championships this weekend in Hamilton

Women (Demonstration Event): sending Julie Harris (51 kg), Sandra Bandura (57 kg), and Tammy Pierson (65 kg) to the inaugural CIAU championships in Hamilton

Hockey

Goaltender Dale Masson (1st Team), defenceman Trevor Sherban (2nd Team, and Mike Jickling (2nd Team) were named to the CWUAA All-Star teams

Trivial Trivia

Who were the players of the year for men's and women's volleyball in the CWUAA this year?

Answer: Men: Doug Bruce (University of Alberta), Women: Mirka Pribylova (University of Alberta)

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Calgary vs Alberta, Doan vs Simon

by Jon Jarvis

After finishing off their most successful season in 20 years, the University of Alberta Pandas basketball team is primed, pumped, and ready for the second season... the playoffs.

After years of waiting for the deep talent pool to mature, the Pandas came into their own this year missing the top spot in the Canada West by a mere field goal.

The University of Victoria is still on top of the Canada West, but the Pandas have struck fear

in the hearts of the long time class of the Canada West and finished with a respectable 15-5 record, good enough for second place.

The Pandas now have the benefit of playing host to the first round of the playoffs against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

"I'm really excited to play this weekend," said fifth-year Panda Maeve Maguire, "because it's my last home game. To win our first playoff series would be a great way to go out."

The Pandas are hungry to

advance, and are even more excited to get the chance to avenge a Dinos team that swept them last time they met.

"When we were swept by Calgary three weeks ago we had just come off two relatively relaxed series," said Maguire, "and our caliber of play wasn't where it should have been."

The Pandas were not exactly at their best when being swept three weeks ago, committing an astronomical 38 turnovers in one of their losses. Something they are sure won't be repeated in the

playoffs.

"We'll beat them if we take care of the ball," said Pandas rookie Cathy Butlin, "our bench is way deeper and we can run them."

The feature match-up of the weekend has the two big posts Leighann Doan of the Dinos and Jackie Simon of the Pandas going head to head. Doan was second in the Canada West in scoring with 17.1 points per game, while Simon was third, averaging 16.6 points per game.

Beyond the match-up, the

Pandas have a major advantage in their depth. Any five players head coach Trix Baker puts on the floor can hold their own, while Calgary has had trouble when going past their starting five.

"We can't just count on one person stepping up, it has to be a team effort," said Butlin, "and we shouldn't put excess pressure on ourselves to win. We're better than them and we should beat them."

The Pandas start their quest for the Canada West title this Friday at Varsity Gym.

U of A swim team small in size, big in heart

by Denise Fernandes

They don't have an Olympic medalist, but they won't use that

as an excuse.

This weekend the University of Alberta swim team will head

to St. Catherine's, Ontario for the CIAU national championships.

This year's team has lost a few swimmers off of last year's teams, but U of A swimming head coach Deb Sigaty has high expectations for some of her

the girls side, we had four girls and we have five this year, so we'd like to stay in that top ten and hopefully move up a couple places. And the men's team, we lost a couple of our strong swimmers from last year, [but]

swimmers. They ended up fourth at our conference meet so they're not really strong this year. Calgary is a very strong team, Victoria will have a very strong team," said Sigaty.

As far as the Pandas go, Sabrina Wilson and Dionne Dallas have done extremely well in their events at all the meets they've attended. Collin Sood and Michael Knight are the swimmers who Sigaty expects will carry the Golden Bears.

"Sabrina Wilson and Dionne Dallas have both placed well in their events. For the guys we have Collin Sood who has placed fairly well in all of his events and Michael Knight who is a rookie. We're expecting big things from him," said Sigaty.

With a little luck and a lot of hard work the U of A swim team could have a few CIAU medalists.



What: Swimming

Where: St. Catherine's, Ontario

What: CIAU championships

When: Feb. 28 — March 2

"We have a smaller team than a lot of the universities and we don't have any Olympic swimmers on our team... I think we can come together as a team like we did last year. Some people will have really good swims and that'll help get us up on the points."

— U of A swim coach Deb Sigaty on the strength of her team despite its minimal size

swimmers to help the team remain close to their competitors.

"We have a smaller team than a lot of the universities and we don't have any Olympic swimmers on our team... I think we can come together as a team like we did last year. Some people will have really good swims and that'll help get us up on the points," said Sigaty.

"Last year we were ninth on

we'd definitely like to hold our spot [in] third. I think the top five, definitely," Sigaty added.

Sigaty expects the University of Calgary and the University of British Columbia to be the best teams in the men's division.

On the Pandas side Sigaty doesn't expect UBC to have a repeat performance of last years nationals when they placed first.

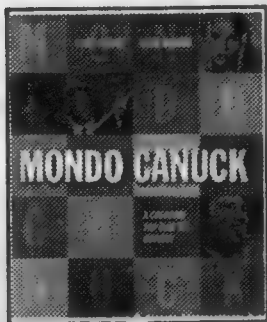
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Hockey

CWUAA Playoff Results

(West Division Semi-Final)

Feb. 21: **Alberta—7(1), Leth—1(0)**

Feb. 22: **Leth—6(1), Alberta—4(1)**

Feb. 23: **Alberta—7(0), Leth—0(0)**

(East Division Semi-Final)

Feb. 21: **Manitoba—6(1), Regina—3(0)**

Feb. 22: **Manitoba—4(2), Regina—0(0)**

CWUAA Playoff Schedule

(West Division Final)

Feb. 28: **Alberta @ Calgary**

March 1: **Alberta @ Calgary**

March 2: (If Necessary) **Alberta @ Calgary**

(East Division Final)

Feb. 28: **Manitoba @ Saskatchewan**

March 1: **Manitoba @ Saskatchewan**

March 2: (If Necessary) **Manitoba @ Saskatchewan**

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
F. Esposito(UA)	2	3	5
M. Jickling(UA)	2	3	5
M. Thompson(UA)	1	4	5
J. King(UM)	1	3	4
J. Barnes(UA)	1	3	4
P. Strand(UA)	1	3	4
T. Sherban(UA)	0	4	4
D. Tiltgen(UA)	3	0	3
R. Hewson(UA)	3	0	3
R. Smith(UM)	2	1	3
D. Zukowsky(UA)	2	1	3
S. Lindsay(UA)	2	1	3
S. O'Rourke(UL)	2	1	3
S. Stephenson(UM)	1	2	3

CIAU Rankings

- 1) UQTR(2)
- 2) Alberta(1)

- 3) Calgary(3)
- 4) Acadia(4)
- 5) Guelph(5)
- 6) New Brunswick(6)
- 7) Saskatchewan(8)
- 8) Dalhousie(NR)
- 9) Manitoba(10)
- 10) Waterloo(9)

Men's Volleyball

CWUAA Playoff Results

(Final)

Feb. 22: **Saskatchewan—3, Alberta—2**

Feb. 23: **Alberta—3, Saskatchewan—1**

Feb. 24: **Alberta—3, Saskatchewan—1**

Women's Volleyball

CWUAA Playoff Results

(Final)

Feb. 22: **Alberta—3, UBC—2**

Feb. 23: **Alberta—3, UBC—0**

Men's Basketball

CWUAA

	W	L	Pts
UVic	15	5	30
UofA	14	6	28
UofL	11	9	22
UBC	11	9	22
UofC	7	13	14
UofS	2	18	4

Results

Feb. 21: (CWUAA) **Alberta—56, Victoria—51**
Calgary—110, Sask—63
Lethbridge—81, UBC—77
 Feb. 22: (CWUAA) **Alberta—72, Victoria—58**
Calgary—93, Sask—85
Lethbridge—87, UBC—79

CWUAA Playoff Schedule

(Semi-Finals)

Feb. 28: **Lethbridge @ Alberta**

UBC @ Victoria

March 1: **Lethbridge @ Alberta**

UBC @ Victoria

March 2: (If Necessary) **Lethbridge @ Alberta**

UBC @ Victoria

Scoring Leaders

	GP	Pts	Avg
N. Sekhon(UC)	20	497	24.9
BCraddock(UL)	20	453	22.7
E. Hinrichsen(UVic)	20	401	20.1
W. Harris(US)	20	400	20.0
M. Schmidt(UA)	20	379	19.0
C. Mephram(UBC)	6	100	16.7
K. Russell(UC)	6	93	15.5
P. Cannon(UVic)	20	305	15.3
A. Gibb(UC)	15	228	15.2
G. Cole(UBC)	20	272	13.6

CIAU Rankings

- 1) McMaster(2)
- 2) Laurentian(1)
- 3) Brandon(5)
- 4) Victoria(3)
- 5) St. Francis Xavier(4)
- 6) York(9)
- 7) Western Ontario(7)
- 8) Alberta(NR)
- 9) Regina(NR)
- 10) Memorial(NR)

Women's Basketball

CWUAA

	W	L	Pts
UVic	17	3	34
UofA	15	5	30
UofC	13	7	26
UBC	8	12	16
Leth	6	14	12
UofS	1	19	2

Results

Feb. 21: (CWUAA) **Alberta—62, Victoria—49**
Calgary—87, Sask—59

UBC—65, Lethbridge—61

Feb. 22: (CWUAA)

Victoria—73, Alberta—72

Calgary—85, Sask—59

UBC—59, Lethbridge—53

CWUAA Playoff Schedule

(Semi-Finals)

Feb. 28: **Calgary @ Alberta**

UBC @ Victoria

March 1: **Calgary @ Alberta**

UBC @ Victoria

March 2: (If Necessary) **Calgary @ Alberta**

UBC @ Victoria

Scoring Leaders

	GP	Pts	Avg
L. Koop(UVic)	20	445	22.3
L. Doan(UC)	20	341	17.1
J. Simon(UA)	20	331	16.6
L. Esmail(UBC)	20	274	13.7
K. Grant(US)	20	266	13.3

D. Hubbard(UL) 19 251 13.2

R. Burns(UA) 19 225 11.8

E. McAlister(UC) 20 236 11.8

A. Fairbrother(US) 20 196 9.8

M. Dalziel(UVic) 20 194 9.7

CIAU Rankings

- 1) Western Ontario(1)
- 2) Toronto(2)
- 3) Regina(4)
- 4) McGill(3)
- 5) Manitoba(5)
- 6) Victoria(6)
- 7) Concordia(8)
- 8) Laurentian(7)
- 9) York(9)
- 10) Alberta(NR)

Alberta 85

Calgary 37.5

UBC 36.5

Victoria 11

Lethbridge 0

Men's Team Standings

Pts.

Saskatchewan 86

Calgary 79

Manitoba 78

UBC 65

Alberta 62

Victoria 19

Lethbridge 11

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Track & Field

CWUAA Championships

Results

Women's Team Standings

Pts.

Saskatchewan 116

Manitoba 113

Lafontaine



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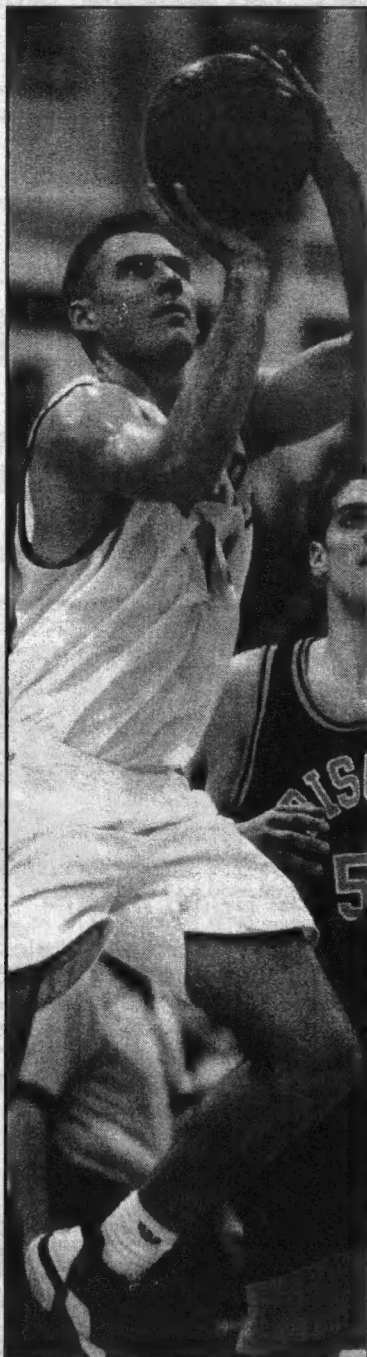
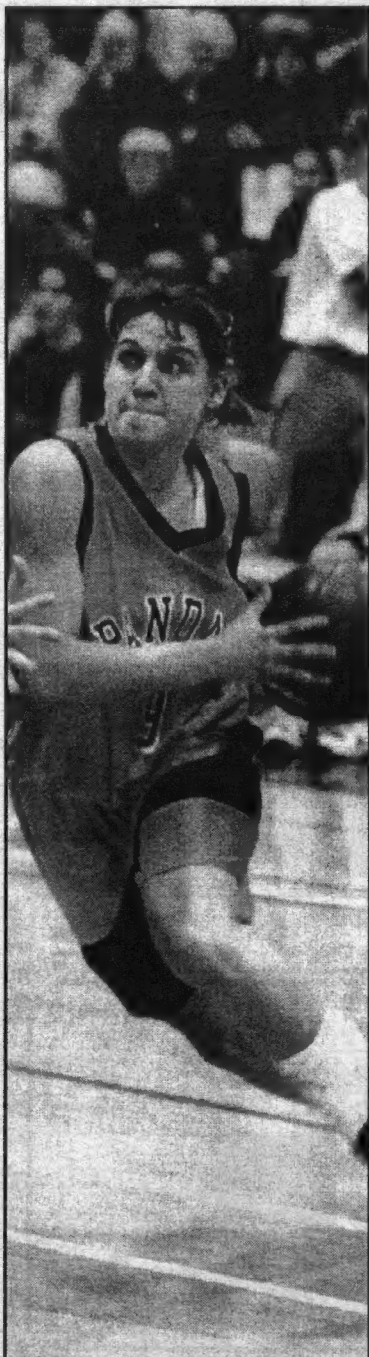
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Basketball Playoffs!!

Feb 28, Mar 1 & 2



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vs Lethbridge

8:15pm (3pm Sun if necessary)

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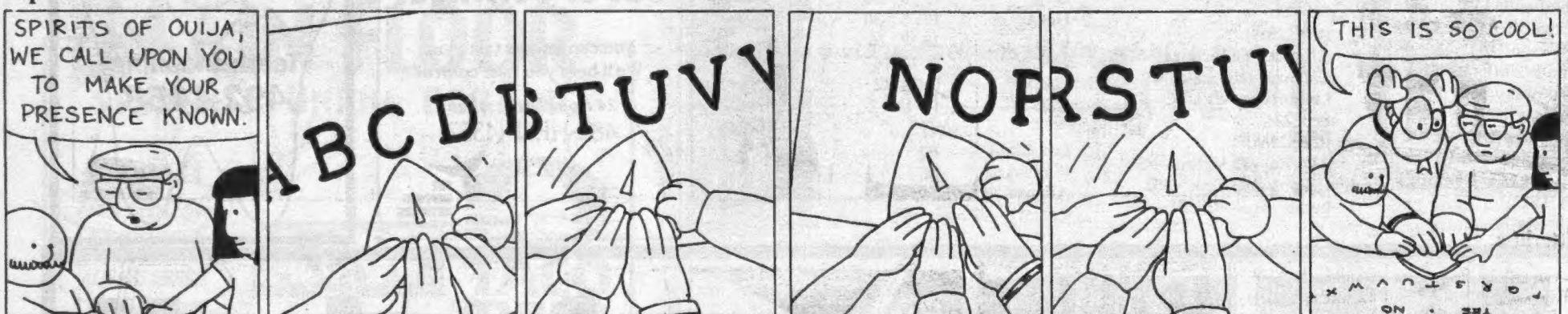
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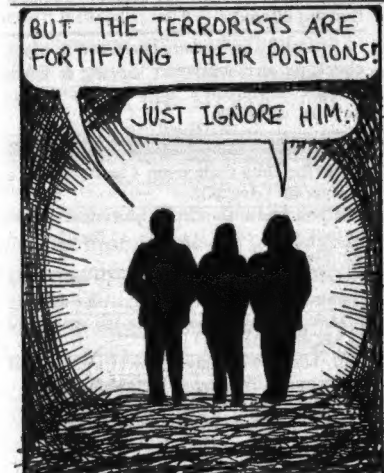
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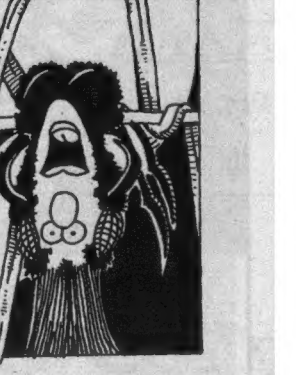
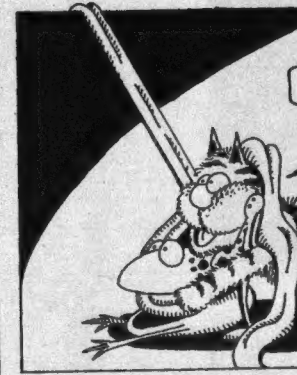
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Missed Adventures



Litterbox

When we last left our characters "the Frog" had attached himself to "the Girl". Now "the Cat" and "the Guy" are using fly-paste to... well... whatever...



There is a staff meeting on Wednesday, March 5 at 4:00 to pick us a committee. All contributors are invited to attend and vote. This includes writers, photo volunteers, cartoonists and other assorted unpaid labour. If you don't come, you wouldn't be there and that would be sad.

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Lost: Large square scarf, red & black check pattern, between V-wing & CAB, middle of January. Sentimental value. Reward. 439-8188.

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Happy Birthday Susan! Hope you heard B-day wishes on Chinese radio... from Wah-Jai, Ma-Ying-Hoong, Mui-gwai and friends. The Greasy Polish Sausage fucked a \$20 CRACK WHORE last summer in NYC. My Brown Beauty - You looked so gorgeous on Saturday. Sorry I didn't know you were taken. Shy Brown Guy

Jon: Did you ever figure out who Miss Anonymous was? I think you know... To the girl who found my pencil case by TL B 1 and called me on Fri Feb 14th, please drop it off at Campus Security - Dawn

To the person who took my size 9 white&blue Nikes - I hope your feet rot & fall off - you f***er

Tiny Hurlin Tim, Let's travel down the Lost Highway and run over Billy C.! Jo bob

Renton, I'll trade you your girlfriend for one last hit! Sick boy

Did you know that Johnny Cash is now 65 years old? He rocks! -Silhouette

popsicle stuck in Cab - 3:30 Mon— do not feel alone, there will be others. SHM

Jen— I thought I might have lost you forever. I take solace in the fact that I haven't. I thank you. -Neil

PI BETA PHI Campus Rec. hockey champs. Rah Rah Pi Phi

G.B.— Dante's Peak ain't nearly as hot as you. KTL— If you like six nine, then you're mine all mine. Devante

I was hit by a car. So I had no TLFs for a month. I'm back. HBK#2

To the Avalanche Crew of Revelstoke! How was the Trip back? Steph

Where is LW hiding you, LY? Inquiring stayer

Atrium Kitten: Is it just springtime, or do you look fine to me lately? -Blonde Dirty Mouse (not Dirty Blonde)

AK, LH, WM: You're not a real fan unless you go twice! Countdown 108/109. AH

Sorry Curious guys, I'm already taken! From: Lil

4th year Education blonde, we met at Squires 3 wks ago. You're awesome -J

Michelle: On a scale from 1 to 10, you're a perfect 40! Love, RK

Did you know that in California it's legal to fuck your cat if it's over 30 lbs? Spread 'em Fluffy!

Housing Unit Building name officially changed to Central Housing Unit Building Blonde, black backpack, Eng. 101 mwf 12:00 GO FOR JOSH!!!

Gail - Happy birthday!!! Don't forget to find a crib board to bring to Neighbour's

To Peter P.: We're all cute. Don't be a coward, be more specific! Patiently, Molly Mor-mon

To PouSci 221 hottie with recent haircut(s), like it both ways. Trying to catch a smile, but it's difficult from the rear... shy brunette

Happy 22nd BD Tony! I'm sure glad you TRULY have what you deserve! I wouldn't want things any other way. Love Tosh XO TMJ- We hope this Bday will be even better since you will be spending it with your "Groupees" AP, KP et. al.

To the boy who likes cherries: Want my notes? Why not get undressed to get unstressed. From the Banana Peeler

To the person who returned my wallet to Sus Info Desk on Friday. Thankyou -Poor Student

S.L. As-tu eu du plaisir en fin de semaine? N.V.

Brit Pop girl, take the pizza and run!!! -Love raver spice

Experienced Lover: My heart goes flip-flop for your flap-jacks. I wish I was maple syrup so I could be poured all over you! Kayko

Christine— I don't have a Mustang, but I'd still like to see a movie with you sometime -Interested

Garnet: C'MEEEEER!!

To the oriental women on campus: KiKAtawasisiWAN isKwewaK

Space, you are in SOOOOOO much trouble! -OWT

hockey-boy, I'll play one on one with you anytime. XOXOwendy

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